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## TAX LAW POLICY IS VITAL TOPIC THE DIDOLER OF THE PROPERTY OF

Stone and Mellon Reported as Agreeing That Publication Was Illegal

SESSION FAILS TO CLARIFY SITUATION

New York Bank Wants to Know Sums Paid by 9000 of Its Depositors for Loan Data

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)—The Federal Government's attaude toward publication of income-tax returns was further beclouded today after the Cabinet had discussed the

meeting.

Leaving the Cabinet meeting, Harlan F. Stone, Attorney-General, said he had found his colleagues in general agreement, and would make some statement late in the day. Asked whether he and Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, agreed as to the policy of publication, the Attorney-General replied in the affirmative. Mr. Mellon previously has taken the position that publication is illegal.

Some time after the meeting broke up, however, White House, officials said President Coolidge was unaware of any decision as to a ruling for or against the legality of publishing the returns in newspapers. Mr. Coolidge was said to be of the opinion that Government officers must enforce the law, but that everyone must be presumed innocent until proved guilty.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Conflict

#### New York Office May Seek Court Restraining Order

individuals.

Mr. Bowers said he expected a ruling at any time from Washington regarding publicity on the 1923 tax returns, and there is some expectation at the Internal Revenue office here that an injunction suit may be brought to restrain them from giving out the lists.

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populations. There may be some difficulty in this, for the Turks apparently regret their agreement to permit the Constantinople Greeks to remain and are endeavoring to circumvent their obligations.

Opposite Theses Presented By Special Cable

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28—The League of Nations Council opened its deliberations here yesterday in an atmosphere of conspicuous courtesy, all present being struck with the air of sincerity in the declarations of Lord Parmoor and Fethi eBy, to the effect that both parties undertook to abide by the Council's decision. The two theses were expounded in conciliatory vein. One was led to hope that the Council would succeed in reconciling the two viewpoints and thus prevent an armed conflict.

NEW RAIL BRANCH

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## Vocational Survey Clarifies **Economic Status of Women**

Summary Cites Opportunities and Rewards in 23 Professions—Urges Individual Education

By MARJORIE SHULER

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#### United States Marines Ordered to Peking

#### German Republican Coalition Advocated

## WAR MOTHERS OF WORLD MAY OUTLAW WARS

tive of The Christian Science monitor, Mrs. French said:

If the appeal to the brotherhood of men cannot stop war, perhaps the motherhood may unite to conserve the lives of those dear to them and thus end war. In other countries mothers are drawn together by the same ties they are here, only in different form. Mothers throughout the world can meet on common ground.

A universal helief exists that there should be no more wire. It seems that almost every individual possesses an idea, political or provincial, as to how war is to be stopped. There is also a lot of propagands, urging us to beware of other nations: to be prepared by all the arts and instruments of war for defense against any attack and, generally, fear is invoked when one mentions any international relationship.

# GENERAL CASTRO'S

# IN ALLEGED RED NOTE TO BRITAIN

TORY PLOT SEEN

MacDonald Now Takes the Stand That He Is Victim of Conservative Attack

LONDON, Oct. 28—Ramsay Mac-Dondaids defense of his action re-garding the alleged Russian "red plot" raised a further storm. His case, as he explained it at Cardiff, case, as he explained it at Cardin ast night, takes the form of an algorithm of the state of the victim of a conservative plot. It was not until lot. 15 that he saw the famous lindvieff letter inciting to revolution in Great Britain. He claimed, herefore, that until that date there ould be no question of his having oncealed anything from the electrate.

Founder of American Organization Seeks to

Enlarge Its Scope

Indianapolis, Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—An international organization of war mothers to work toward the prevention of war is a vision of Mrs. Alice M. French of Indianapolis, founder of the American War Mothers, which she axpects will take definite shape at the Philadelphia session of the American War Mothers, in October, 1925. Discussing her views with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, Mrs. French said:

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Secondly, without any delay and without waiting for proof of the authenticity of the Zinovien letter he commenced the preparation of a protect note to be published, if this should prove to be the case. He complains that this note after being revised by himself was published by his Foreign Office lieutenants before he had been satisfied upon this conservative headquarters and the press had preknowledge. "How did to come about that a London newspaper and Conservative headquarters," he asks, "had a copy of the letter? Did either help to bring it over? Did it originate in Moscow, Paris or London? ... How can I avoid the suspicion that the whole thing is a political plot?"

Denial Published An answer has been at once forth-coming on all these points. Conserva-tive headquarters publish an abso-lute denial that they had any knowl-edge of the contents of Gregory Zin-ovien's letter until the Foreign Office

issued it.

It is pointed out further in Opposition circles that while Mr. MacDonald's statement of dates may pos-Donald's statement of dates may possibly exculpate him up to the sixteenth, when he was dealing with Mr. Zinovied's letter as if it were authentic, it altogether fails to do so on the seventeenth, when at Barry Mr. MacDonald repeated the assurance that Russia is "beginning to understand to co-operate with us," thereby conveying the impression that he still had fall confidence in Soviet good faith.

Soviet good faith.

Attention is also drawn to the ad-

Letter Treated as Forgery Another point made is that it is not open to the responsible head of a great department of state to shelter himself in a difficult situation by throwing the blame upon permanent officials who are precluded by their service rules from defending them-

service rules from the service rules from the service rules from the service really meant they should go through the election in ignorance of that letter." Lord Grey, at Banbury, said the "Labor Government made a great mistake in getting mixed up with the

the promise of a hearty co-operation from a number of strong individuals over there.

GENERAL CASTRO'S

TROOPS EVACUATE.

TOWN IN MOROCCO

By Special Cable

MADRID, Oct. 28—General Castros column has evacuated the Rosition of Dra-el-Asse and has moved to Xanen with wounded, arms, and munifons. A new position has been satablished on the Tetuan-Tangler road, which has been the scene of operations during the week. Further reacuations have taken place at Arachs.

In the eastern zone, hitherto comparatively quiet, there has been agains at Tifaruln and Olzzen-Assen.

By Special Cable

TANGIER, Morocoo, Oct. 28—Notice was published today that

Zinovieff Incident Leads to Cartoon 'Against MacDonald

By Special Cable

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#### Passports, Deal With Russian Emigre and Work Out Other Problems of Countries Paris to Ask Amnesty in Full for Persons Going Back to Russia

Special Commission to Establish System of

SOVIET GOVERNMENT;

DEBTS IN ABEYANCE

FRANCE RECOGNIZES

Facilities for Naturalization to Be Granted to Those Who Propose to Remain in France Plan in View for Liquidating Indebtedness

PARIS, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press)—The French Government today officially accorded de jure recognition to the Soviet Government of Russia. The recognition was granted in a telegram, the text of which will be officially made public tonight. The commission on Russian affairs, under M. de Monzie, will continue its work on the questions arising

by France, William E. Borah (H.)

Senator from Idaho, who is chairman of the Special Senate Committee investigating Russia with a view to recognition by the United States,

I am gratified to learn of France's action. I realise that the Russian problem is a difficult one. Russia has her trouble makers and those who

NEW MOVEMENT Senate Committee Chairman

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TOWARD RUSSIA
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Senate Committee Chairman
Gratified to Learn of
M. Herriot's Action

Special from Monitor Bureas
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—Upon earning of the recognition of Russian members of the commission of the Russian material to saling their Russian nationality.

As far as the question of debts is concerned, Excelsior understands that certain members of the commission are preparing a plan for the economic and financial resurrection of Russia with a view to recognition by the United States, aid:

Move Beran Two Years Ago

Move Began Two Years Ago Events since the beginning of 1922, have been moving toward an understanding between Soviet Russia and France. Up till that time French friendship for Poland and suspicion that Germany might align itself with the Soviet republic barred the way to a restoration of relations between Moscow and Paris Moscower Pd. her trouble makers and those who are antagonistic to amity with other nations. But the great body of the Russian people are a home-loving, law-abiding people, and the only way to serve Russia as a whole and help her back to normal conditions is to bring her within the circle of the family of nations. It is useless to talk of peace or disarmament until the Russian problem is settled. I am delighted, therefore, with the action of France. And when local politics is out of the way the English histus will disappear. And after a while we will move along the line of tolerance and amity and peace.

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Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, one of the leading Republicans of the Senate, said that he did not desire to say anything on the question of France according de jure recognition to Russia, but in reference to this country taking similar action, he said:

"I do not think this country is prepared to take such action."

Thaddeus Caraway (D.), Senator from Arkansas, who is one of the few members of the upper house now in the city, declared:

While I have no sympathy with the form of Government under which Russia is trying to find her way back to the light, yet I believe that she is entitled to have the kind of Government as chooses to have, as long as it does net infringe upon the city to serve the kind of Government as chooses to have, as long as it does net infringe upon the city to serve the kind of Government as chooses to have, as long as it does net infringe upon the city to the transport of the prepared to the restoration to French citizens of their property in Russia.

Rakovsky to Go to Paris

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By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 3—With the recognition of the Soviet Government in Russia, it is declared in well-informed circles that Christian Rakovsky, who is now representing Russia in London, will become Soviet Ambassador in Paris, and that Jean Herbette, whose articles were a remarkable feature of the Temps, will proceed at an early date to Moscow as French Ambassador. Although there is no official authority for this announcement at present, there are various indications that such will be the eventual choice.

KAUNAS HOLDS ELECTION KAUNAS (Kovno), Lithuania, Oct.

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## World News in Brief

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Attack on Ramsay MacDonald

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By Special Gable
GLASGOW, Oct. 28—H. H. Asquith, at a marked meeting is Paislay,
excorlated Ramsay MacDonald for
his gross mishandling of the Moscow
matter. Whether or not the Bolshevist letter proved genuine, the
fact remained that the Foreign
Office had replied on the assumption
that it was genuine, and Mr. MacDonald, said the former Prime
Minister, must have had the document in his pocket throughout most
of the campaign, while he was urging, the treaty and the loan. Mr.
Asquith cailed it the greatest mysfary he had encountered in 40 years
of public life and no document of
such importance, he said, had ever
been published without being discussed by the Cabinet.

This much, he said was clear. If

J. H. Thomas Declares

Government Will Not Resign Government Will Not Resign
DERBY, Eng., Oct. 28 (P)—The
Colonial Secretary, J. H. Thomas,
in a speech here today, said that the
Labor Government would not resign
as a result of the elections, asserting: "We will face Parliament with
a King's Speech and in that he will
set forth our policy and then you
will see about Nov. 24 what kind of
a political game is being played."
There would be a very interesting
political situation when the election
was over, he continued. Those who
knew the moves which were taking
place and the mantpulations behind
the scenes were waiting with great
interest for about Nov. 24. Referring
to the "political game," Mr. Thomas

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21 (Special Correspondence)—A more liberal attitude toward the civil and political rights of foreigners residing in Mexico, particularly those engaged in industry and colonisation, is proposed by a group of senators headed by Dr. Pedro de Aiba, who is expected to present a bill in the Senate for the amendment of certain clauses of the Mexican Constitution.

"We have reached the time when it is necessary, for the wise and proper development of the Nation's resources, to encourage foreign immiligration from the countries better organized, more cultured and laborieus than ours," said Dr. de Aiba. In support of their proposal of the "open door" for desirable foreigners the senatorial group quoted the phrase of Alberdi, the Argentine, when he signed the Constitution of that Republic, "To govern and to civilize is to populate."

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This much, he said was clear. If the letter is genuine then they know that a portion at least of the loan to Russia would be spent in former. India, has cancided a hill relating to the control of the spent in former than the said was clear. If the letter was not a forgery, then the test was not a forgery, the time treaty was broken almost before the link was dry.

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fowns Manufacturing Company, bemeathed the residue of an estate,
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for the People of the City of New
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the will also lat \$50,000 in trust

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BARODA ENACTS LAW

BOMBAY, Sept. 7 (Special Correspondence)—The Legislature of Baroda, the premier State in western India, has enacted a hill relating to agricultural banks, working on a cof-senitative of the ieading French inal cases, especially to simplify to simplify the simplify the Missouri Association for Criminal Justice, an organisation developed under the auspices of the State Bar Association. The purpose is to conduct a state-wide survey of the administration of justice in criminal cases and to consider the causes and conditions that tend to promote affine organisation will endeavor to between Canada and France was begun today at Versailles, where a luncheon between Canada and France was begun today at Versailles, where a luncheon brought together representatives of the leading French inal cases, especially to simplify

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 28—That some portion of the tide of European immigration formerly coming to the United States will be diverted to the Latin-American countries seems to be the purport of advices received by the Bepartment of Commerce. The Polish Government, for instance, is making a study of living conditions in southern Brasil, with the expectation of perhaps sending some of its emigrants there, the states of San Paulo and Parana being favored, among others, for this purpose, according to information coming to the department.

In addition other countries have given intimation that similar developments with reference to their senigrants are likely to take place. Germany, it is understood, contemplates sending large numbers of its emigrants to the central Brasilian states, including Sao Paulo and Minas Geraes.

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of recognition, if they are not coincident with it.

Resumption of trade would be of sconomic value to both countries, Commerce Department experts believes.

Another phase of the situation, and one which may react on the United States, is the potential resumption of the large grain experts from Russia

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BAPTISTS GAIN IN N. CABOLINA

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 26 (Special Correspondence)—The North Carolina Baptist Convention will meet in Raleigh, Dec. 9-13. There in North Carolina at the end of the last convention year 326,065 white Baptists. while figures for the current year have not been completed, it is estimated that they will show a total of 240,000 when the 1924 convention meets. This does not include nearly 250,000 Negro Baptists, who hold a separate convention.

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Cochin Harbor Plans Progress

Land to Be Reclaimed and Channel Cut Across Bar as Part of Project

of Cochin, known as Bristow's pronatural situation of the port is excellent (it is nearly \$30 miles nearer the coast insuring cheap transport ready worth 100,000,000 rupees an

nually.

The proposed new harbor scheme will cut a channel across the bar at the mouth of the backwater, with a view to enabling ocean-going steamers to come to the inner harbor at all tides, by further providing anchorage accommodation for such

bor at all tides, by further providing anchorage accommodation for such vessels there. As part of the scheme, about 150 acres of land will be reclaimed for port purposes, where it is proposed to locate the offices, go-downs, etc. The dredging of the permanent channel and the provision of moorings for vessels are expected to cost about 4,500,000 rupees.

As the development of the port will include in it areas of both Cochin and Travancore states, an agreement has already been concluded between these states and the British Government under which the three governments will be joint partners in the financing and development of the harbor. It is proposed to create a port trust on the lines of the Bombay Port Trust.

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Here, as always, we get back to the hundamental that the people have these things in their own paid, and, with scarcely a word of protect from the country at large he Democrats and the Lag Follett, sains were permitted to force into the statute of the United States fils in side of the curious, envious, and spiteful eyes of matters which ought to be, and were they is such accomplished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this complished, we have, at the hands of La Follette, as the dominant issue in this constitution and its mence to svery right which that charter remarkers to the people; coupled with which is the determined effort in the hands of the people. They can stop this greater menance if they so desire, they have could have prevented the enactment of the obnoxious income that the results of the people in the complete or the section of a president into the Congress whence his specific measure emanated.

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DECLARED ASTERUID

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mantled, Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the board of directors of the corporation, said today, after his arrival in Akron.

"Germany is going to do everything possible to preserve and maintain them," he said. "It is not fair that Germany should be required to abondon the construction of Zeppelins for which her people have struggled so hard for many years. We are going to ask the Allies to reconsider this provision of the treaty and hope they will permit us' to continue the work in which we are just now winning so much success."

Dr. Eckener was commander of the ZR-3 on her flight from Friedrichshafen to Lakehurst, N. J.

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vered in financial circles as the greatest Secretary of the Treasury since Alexander Hamilton, is now being accused by his friends of having toyed with the tax law, in order to play a bit of partisan politics. The Democrata, however, feel that the "blunder" has emphasized their own criticism of the party in power, and that the political move, whatever it had for its purpose, had a boomerang effect.

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erang effect.

The section of the law which is responsible for the present tax mess came from the insurgent wing of the Republican Party, but the conservatives, including such old-timers of the Senate Finance Committee as Chairman Smoot, Watson of Indians, and McLean of Connecticut, accepted it in order to get "some kind of a tax bill." The radical Republicans may be said to have forced it on the

tural interests of the United States and Mexico will be brought closer together as a result of the work of Dr. S. O. Fladness of the Burean of Animal Industry. United States Department of Agriculture, who has left Washington for Mexico City, where he will take up his duties as agricultural commissioner from the United States on Nov. 1.

One of the first problems which Dr. Fladness will work out will be the quarantine regulations between the two countries, which have worked some hardships to live-stock interests through their lack of uniformity. He will co-operate with Mexican agricultural experts in putting the agricultural relations of the two countries on a sound economic basis, and will represent the Department of Agriculture in all matters involving the interests of the United States.

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whether inspection included publication, put the question up to the Department of Justice. The law de-

ZEPPELIN FACTORIES'
RETENTION IS SOUGHT

AKRON, C., Oct. 28 (P)—Contrary to recent reports, the factories of the German Zeppelin Corporation at Friedrichshafen are not being dismantled. Dr. Hugo Eckener, president of the board of directors of the corporation, said today, after his arrival in Akron.

"Germany is going to do everything possible to preserve and maintain them." he said. "It is not tair that Germany should be required to abondon the construction of the sound partnent of Justice. The law department of the Government was so much at sea that the most it could of the museum's department of the most it could of the museum's department of the in method of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method in South America by O. C. Farrington, head of the museum's department of the in method was to remind newspapers of the museum's department of the section under spilling to the match the

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LUTHERANS CELEBRATE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28-The four hunedth anniversary of the first Prot-Lutheran Church, in session here. In

has come to be called. All have been translated into English, but only one, 'Out of the Depths to Thee I Cry,' is in the modern Lutheran hymnal. "It was through this book that Luther gave the first powerful impulse toward congregational hymnody. Other books followed in rapid succession, and by 1553 the fifth edition of Babet's Hymn Book contained 133 hymns. The first English hymnal, however, was not published until about 200 years later. A fribute to Luther's hymns was given by his anemies, who said they did more to convert the country than his preaching."

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Commenting on his European trip, he said that in Germany organization of co-operative associations of labor impressed him as did also "the rapid growth and great potential strength of labor in Spain, and especially Catalonis.

"My impression, gathered from Spain, France, Germany, England and elsewhere, is that the Dawes plan has everywhere met with approval," he said. "Every country that I visited seems to think that it will improve both the economic and political situation.

"I know of no arrangement whereby the Japanese will receive more favorable treatment in Mexico than people of any other nation," he declared. "So far as I know there is no intention of discriminating sealest the Chinese

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eral Calles said that he had not heard of any such arrangement. "My impression is that the relationship between Latin countries is purely platonic," he said. "We are closely bound together by language, literature and the arts, but there have been no commercial or diplomatic agreements negotiated."

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General Calles will remain here until Friday morning, when he leaves for Washington to visit President Coolidge. He said that it would be "purely social" and that affairs of state would not be discussed. Tomorrow the general will be the guest at a luncheon given by newspaper correspondents. In the evening he will attend a dinner in his honor at the New York Chamber of Commerce. On Thursday evening

Tonight's dinner at the Waldo Tonight's dinner at the Waldorf will be attended by 500 or 600 men prominent in the banking, commercial and professional world, and Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, will be toastmaster.

MEXICAN EXHIBIT SOUGHT BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 22 Special Correspondence)—A perma-ment exposition of Mexican and American products, to be gathered and housed in this city, and an an-nual international fair have been suggested to the Mexican Govern-ment by the local chamber of com-merce. Mexican chambers will take a referendum on the project.

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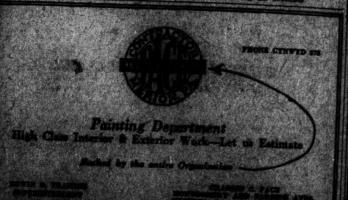
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In a word, Santiago is new and rich and proud of every phase of its life. From the old cathedral to the handsome new poet office, up the kinet to the favored restaurants and out into the poorer quarters where the big countrymen in their wide capes of undyed wool ride in on fine horses seated on saddles of piled-my skins-in all this Santiago is Chile. Yet not all of Chile, just the representation of Chile.

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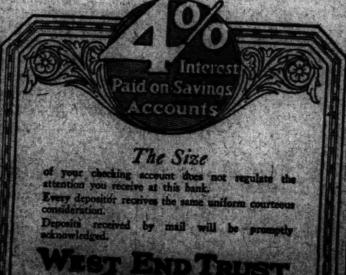
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for both fishermen and crofters in the outlying parts.

Sir Henry Maybury, in acknowledging the help he had received from the corporations of Glasgow and Edinburgh, said he would like them now to think about the new bridge over the Forth. It was a great work and would cost much, but they must take a long view of the transport problem. Treasurer Stevenson, in proposing "Our Guests," mentioned that the city of Glasgow, whose representatives were present, had contributed £275,000 to the present scheme, and Lanark £180,000.

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ADELAIDE, S. Aust., Sept. 25

Wickens, who presented a new inven-nry estimate of the wealth of Aus-ralia. He showed that in just over 100 years the total private wealth of 100 years the total private wealth of the population had increased by more than 2000 times, and that the average individual wealth of the population in 1921 was £257 a head. The estimate was calculated as of June 30, 1921. Mr. Wickens assessed the aggregate wealth at £2,16,000,000. Of the classes of wealth considered, Mr. Wickens explained, all showed increases in value, between 1915 and 1921, except mining and shipping, both of which were represented by considerably less value. While land and improvements represented 62.9 per cent of the total private wealth in 1921, as compared

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Time-saying aids, many of which are not generally known, are attracting much attention from both mer and women, according to C. H. Hunter, director of public information at the show. New machiness that do work faster than the old ones or supplant human manipulation, such as devices for multiplying and dividing figures of seven or more units and inventions to expedit cogretapondence, increace efficiency of stenographers and ingure desk neatness, are among the many exhibitions.

A typewriter which instantaneously transmits a telegram, for instance, is shown interestingly in two booths, one being used for sending the message and the other as a receiving station. Another new machine repeats with one operation a name and and dreas four times, at a speed of 7500 per hour. This device is used successfully in Baltimore for water and tax bills. Improvement is the smaller details of the office is suggested by a new typewriter which can be taken spart by a simple process for cleaning purposes.

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#### Recital of Songs by One Composer and One Poet

TORONTO, Oct. 24 (Special Corre-pondence)—An unusual recital was fren on Oct. 23, in which all the ongs were composed by Thomas J. rawford to words hy Mrs. Edith nlock O'Flynn. Mrs. O'Flynn is the aughter of Sir William Mulock, one the men selected by Sir Wilfred agrier in 1895 for his "Cabinet of it the Talents" and more recently ianceller of the University of To-nto.

wo types of subjects are popu-with Mrs. O'Flynn. She writes limestal poems of lofty purpose, "True Priendship" and "Immor-Love" or else verse about fairles childhood. Their rhythm is well pted for songs, and Mr. Crawford treated them appropriately, ugb not original or unusual in acter, they are melodious and sing. They were given at the tal by Miss Winifred Hicks-Lyne Mr. Leslie Holnies, with the com-er at the plano. F. J.

#### Ossip Gabrilowitsch's

Recital in New York

eath housed in a Liverpool villa

content with persuasion she now employs urgency. Indeed she attached almost too deep an import to the Toccata, Sarabande, and Minuet by Purcell' that opened the program; yet the Intellectual strength behind her conception of the music made this more couvincing than her reading of the Prélude, Choral and Fugue by César Franck. That performance brought moments of real beauty—notably the enunciation of the Choral in a singularly pure cantabile tone, but as a whole it did not cohere. Schumann's "Carnaval" is theater music in an unusual sense, for it is itself a miniature stage across which pass the brilliantly lit up characters. Miss Scharrer kept this view of the work steadily before her, and her nimble intelligence and equally nimble flugers carried the music through on a rising tide of excitement to a March against the Philistiness so powerful that one half expected to see the walls emulate those of Jericho.

Of her two subsequent groups of pieces, one represented the mixed modern type, with pieces by Granados, Mediner, Szymanowski, and Rayel (the latter's "Jeux d'eau" was charmingly played), and the second consisted of the almost inevitable Chopin selections without which no recital seems to be considered complete just now.

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CHRISTIANIA. Oct. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Ninety per cent of the Norwegian motion picture theaters are now run by the municipalities. The excess profit of the licket revenue of theaters run in this way has, to a large extent, been used for the building of large modern motion picture theaters in Norwegian towns, and for the advancement of cultural purposes. Thus in many cities libraries have been supported with money from the motion picture theaters, while in others symphony orchestras have been subsidized by them.

Christiania is behind the rest of the country owing to a settlement whereby the municipality and the private owners in common. In this way the demands of the public have a large repertory troupe which is left private owners in common. In this beginning the content of the definite. The implication is not directly that the demier. It is nucleated on by the municipality and the private owners in common. In this behind.

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That, however, is by the way, my immediate point being that too many experimenters in modern drama belittle, by implication if not directly, the practical value of technique. In two of the Stage Society's later productions, "The Adding Machine" and which will so to the country owing to a settlement where the motion picture theaters are run by the municipality and the providence of the definition of the country of the stage of the providenc

bureau which provides them with the season's productions, in competition with private bureaus. They have also formed a national association where the interests of the country's numerically-run motion picture theaters are discussed. At a recent meeting this association decided to start producins Norwegian films. The necessary capital will be raised gradually by the setting aside of a certain percentage of the gross revenue of all municipal motion picture theaters in the country.

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"I go with all modesty," he said. "I do not pretend to teach America anything. If the American audiences come to see me, I go also to see the American audiences. I am so deeply grateful to America and to the Americans I have met that I want to see the country and the people.

Americans I have met that I want to see the country and the people. There are bonds of admiration and sympathy which exist between France and the English-speaking nations which we should all try to fortify.

"I can scarcely spare the time just now to absent myself from the Odéon, which I have been reconstructing, but I am pressed to go at this moment. I shall stay in America for about six weeks.

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Tean scarcely spare the time just now to absent myself from the Oddon, which I have been reconstructing, but I am pressed to go at this moment: I shill stay in America for about six weeks.

"You will remember that James K. Hackett and his company came to the Oddon to play in English, and my visit is, in a sense, a visit in return. I shall, of course, play in French.
"As you know, I have tried to do comething for the rehabilitation of the drama. There should be a simplification, a purification; there should be a simplification, a purification; there should be a great popular appeal in the theater as in the old Greak days or, indeed, the Shakespearian days.

"As the director of an endowed theater, I naturally believe in the need of some endowment. If purely, commercial considerations are allowed to get the upper hand, the drama mans suffer. This, however, is not to say that the drama should not be interesting, or that it should be spiemm. There is room for laughter, and the suffer of the two players my distributed the spiemm. There is room for laughter, and the suffer of the drama should not be interesting, or that it should have substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the new substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the carma should have substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the carma should have substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the carma should have substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the carma should have substance, should have grace, and should bave form. I believe in the carma should have substance, should have grace, and should be greated and should be greated and should be an expected of the carma should have greated and should be greated and shoul

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VIENNA, Oct. 2 (Special Correspondence)—In an effort to improve the dramatic literature of the country, the director of the state Burytheaster introduced in the present mange, and theater festival the plays of two young Austrian posts. The general verdict after the performance of the proper production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and the poper production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and the poper production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but and vocal production of the consonaid with the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but all the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but all the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but all the different placings of the tongue against the tests, etc., but all the place and vocal production of the consonaid vocal p

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Laws Being Revised and Restrictions on Radiocasting Being Removed in Many Countries

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 — Rapidly increasing interest in the radio throughout the world is indicated by the revision of the laws and removal of restrictions on radiocasting in many toreign countries it is pointed out in a report by R. A. Lundquist, chief of the Electrical Equipment Division of the Department of Commerce. Activity in amateur radio work and radiocasting is reatest in the United States, but marked advances have been made abroad during the last year, Mr. Lundquist declares, with foreign development having its greatest growth in Europe.

The British Isles, France, Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Denmark, and Crechosiovakis have placed the radiocasting of programs and entertainments and news on rather regular basis, while in Italy, Finland, Spain, and Austria, programs are sent out at irregular periods, with a decided likelihood of regular schedules being adopted later, the report shows. Some sales of long-range sets to pick up Brit-

of long-range sets to pick up Brit- rasting has been done.

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WJAX, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O. (390 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Election night party; returns and entertainment.

WWJ, Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Orchestral selections.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, Gold Medal Stallon, St. Paul,
Minn. (417 Meters)

5:30 p.m.—Dinner concert; Blly's Concert. Orchestra, 9 p.m.—Athletic Club
Orchestra; election returns.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, IIL (536 Meters)



For Tuesday, November 4

This is Election Day! For the first time in history a presidential election is being held in which a large part of the campaigning has been done by radio. More people have heard the voices of presidential candidates than ever before. Unless the election is thrown into Congress, before the morrow the United States and the world at large will know whether a Republican, Democratic or Progressive candidate has been victorious. Every radiocasting station will issue returns during the day, and many well up into the wee small hours of the morning. WEAF is letting the election represent its entire activities with the music between returns only there as a contributory feature.

Frederic William Wile, a correspondent of this newspaper in Washington, will talk from WJZ on "The Political Situation at Washington." It should be a night of nights for Mr. Wile. Then from WRC at Washington the election will hold first place. The returns will be given and analyzed by the staff of political observers of the Washington Times.

Running over the British programs, we notice one item of peculiar interest from SNO. It is a program of dance music of four centuries. This should be a most instructive feature taking in such a wide period of time. This should be a happy suggestion for some station in the United States to incorporate in its programs. That remarkable opera, "Pelleas and Melisande," will be radiocast from 2BD, at Aberdeen. In fact, the whole evening looks like a special night for British listeners.

(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)
\$1.0, London, England (26: Meters)
\$1.00 p. m.—John Honry's Studio (similaneous radiocast to other sta \$0.08).

T. Birmingham, England (475 Meters) 7:36 p. m.—City of Birmingham Sym-

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7:50 p. m.—Dance music of four cenries and a play.

21 p. m.—Opera "Pelleas and Melis130 p. m.—Opera "Pelleas and Melis130 p. m.—An bour with Dvorak.

22 p. m.—An bour with Dvorak.

23 p. m.—An bour with Dvorak.

23 p. m.—Tuister Poetry in Song."

CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Canada (215 Meters)

7 p. m. Stories in French and English. 7:30 p. m. Rex Battle and his concert orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Canadian industrial entertainers. 10:30 p. m. Toseph C. Smith and his dance orchestra.

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Bible Readings

a Daily Feature

Special from Monitor Bureau New York, Oct. 27. IMBEL BROTHERS no

radiocasting station, with a wavelength of \$16 meters, is to be devoted to "transmitting things that make life worth while," Isaac Gimbol, president of the firm, announced with the opening of WGBS here.

Every afternoon at 1:30, the new station will radiocast a Bible reading, to be selected by the American Bible Society. The reading will be started and concluded by the ringing of chimes. The Biblical selections are to be offered "without comment," it is stated.

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Back home after a transcontine opportunity of hearing their father are, left to right: "Billy" Moffett Jr., nental-and-return flight, the Shenandah has returned to its hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., bringing with it Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics. The Shenandoah has a remarkable radio unit aboard, and can transmit on a large variety of wavelengths. Rear Admiral Moffett's youngsters are enthusiastic radio fans, and the

reau Federation talks. 10 p. m.—"At Home" program.

WEBH, Evening Post, Chicago, Ill.

(170 Meters)

7 p. m.—John Stamford; concert selections, Oriole Orchestra; Lillian Moyer, soprano; musical bits; election returns, p. m.—Lillian Moyer, soprano; dance selections, Oriole Orchestra; Harry Davis, baritone; election returns. 11 p. m.—Oriole Orchestra; special songs. Nick Lucas; Edgewater Beach Trio. 12 p. m.—Dean Remick, planist; election returns. WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (\$45 Meters)

(\$45 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Evening farm program. \$ p. m.—WLS Theater presents Anthony Wons, in Shakespeare's "King Lear," a Saddler feature. \$ :30 p. m.—Verdi Duo, M. Alongi and C. Radota. 10 p. m.—Visualized Hawatian music. 10:30 p. m.—Isham Jones and his orchestra. 10:50 p. m.—Ford and Glenn Time. 11 p. m.—Umbrian Glee Club. 12 p. m.—Midnite Mardi Gras.

WMAQ, Daffy News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters) 8 p. m.-Election returns and music WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louis ville, Ky. (400 Meters)

TIL (\$38 Meters)

7 p. m.—Dinner concert; 7:30 p. m.—

10 p. m.—Concert program, Wendell

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WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters) 17:30 p. m.—Music by the Red-Head Girl. 8:30 p. m.—Walter J. Fried, vio-linist, and assisting artists. 11 p. m.— Dwight Brown in a grand organ recital. WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fast Worth, Tex. (478 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Musical program by the Baptist Theological Seminary, 9:30 p. m.—Program by B. Clyde Whitlock, violin ensemble.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Moraing Oregonian, Portlan Ors. (422 Meters) 8 p. m.—Election returns.

Hall. 11:30 p. m.—Crosley Arabian KGO, General Elec. Co., Oakland, Calif. Nights. KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (512 Meters)

5 p. m.—Results of national and state elections. Music by Vin James, planist; Olinda Glaukemeler, soprano; Al Walsh, baritone; Tom Le Zear, vocalist, and others.

(312 Meters)

5:45 p. m.—Preliminary election return from over the nation, beginning at 4 p. m., Pacific time.

KPO, Hale Brothers, Sas Prancised, Calif. (422 Meters)

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5:30 p. m.—Children's hour stories by Big Brother of KPO. 7 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Election re-

6:45-11 p. m.—Varied musical program. KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters) 6 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Or-chestra. 6 30 p. m.—Children's program. 8 p. m.—Program arranged by Claire Forbes Crane. 10 p. m.—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

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## French Excavators Discover Numerous Sarcophagi at Sidon

Cave Sepulcher Contains Many Varieties-Necropolis Found Without Trace of City

BEIRUT, Syria, Oct. 3 (Special Correspondance) — Excavations under the supervision of the French Archeological Service near slidon have just come to an end, revealing a cave sepulcher, which had been hewn out of the rock. On being cleared it was shown to contain a variety of sarcophagi. With the exception of the anthropomorphic sarcophagus, all other types were represented in the grotto—sarcophagi of wood, of which, as is usually the case, nothing is left but the metallic mounting, biers of lead and of terra cotts, and tombs of the native stone, ramieh, as well as one of calcareous stone. This last, which is in an admirable state of preservation, is of peculiar interest. On one side it is ornamented with lion faces and Medusa masks, which are both common designs; on the other side, however, there is a much rarer symbolic design in the shape of three and Medusa masks, which are both common designs; on the other side, however, there is a much rarer symbolic design in the shape of three eagles, full face, holding in their beaks garlands of flowers and fruit. The whole collection will shortly be

at considerable distance without using the last stage of amplification in the three-tube reflex constructed according to specifications given on the Monitor Radio Page, but do not get satisfactory volume on loudspeaker. I have tried out two fixed crystals with about the same result. Would using a stranded wire aerial help? How much increase in volume would I get using storage battery tubes instead of 1938? Would an adjustable crystal give more volume? I at Beirut.

Further north, at Sheikh Zenab, south of the mouth of the Nahr el Kebir, archæological research has revealed the existence of a large revealed the existence of a large necropolis, at present supposed to have been attached to a town of the Phenician coast, although no surface trace of this town has yet been seen. Excavations carried out by a detachment of the French garrison of Tripolis, under the supervision of the Service of Antiquities, have brought to light 24 sepulchers lying north and south. Of the many objects found there three deserve species jects found there three deserve spe-

jects found there thicked is a vase, cial mention.

One of these objects is a vase, which has been reported to the Académie des Inscriptions by Ed-Rudolph & West Company

aerial help? How much increase in volume would I get using storage battery
tubes instead of 1992? Would an adjustable crystal give more volume? I
would appreciate suggestions as to what
steps to take to remedy this difficulty.
I have about 75 feet of aerial and 25-foot
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wavelengths. 309 meters being as low as I
can get. I have removed some of the
winding on the secondary of special transformers and have now 65 turns secondary
and 15 primary. This helped some but
not a great deal. What would you advise? (3) How does the V.H.-50 compare with the three-tube reflex in volume on loudspeaker? Have you published a hookup for the V.H.-50 with a
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can you inform me how I can get a copy
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does not show the value thereof. What
type of resistance unit is used and what
should be its value approximately?

(Ans.) Your difficulty evidently lies in
the last stage of audio amplification; try
reversing the leads to the audio transformer. An adjustable crystal will probably prove more satisfactory in the long
run than many of the fixed crystals on
the market today. Storage battery tubes
would give a very great increase in volume, almost as much as another stage
of audio would give. Your antenna
should prove satisfactory, although you
might increase its length by 25 to 50 feet
since you are out in more open country.
Your should-not attempt to compare the
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## A Novel Home Industry

merican tendency is to move it into factory. The lace industry of orto Rico still clings to the home cause of the climate and the preference of the women who have home these to perform and slestas to reject. A New York woman invented Flo, the flapper doll," a kind of merican adaptation of a French tringless puppet, the popularity of high grew and grew until she loved her work into a loft which beame a factory. Now another woman as taken her place among the home duntry leaders, and already her kill vies with the versatile German omen who send their homemade roducts to America in shiploads. This newly arrived inventor-proncer is Mrs. Virginia Pendleton, who yes in New York. There she makes aught the public fancy as, art pyelties. Already this home instry threatens to follow the compercial paths of its predecessors.

Swimmers' Outfits
Shoppers who keep posted on the veitles in the best shops in Fifth enue have noticed the artistic duck tich is designed in patent leather, ed with rubber and contains nurous pockets for such conveniences comb, towel, purse and hairpins, d in the interior the bathing suit, ich according to the mode is not yvoluminous. On the back of the k is a convenient handle for carning it.

Swimmers' Outfits

The duck idea was new a year ago ist summer. This year a new design in the form of a fish was added to ne production. The fish is made of e production. The fish is made of ack patent leather, is two feet ng, is lined with rubber, and has ackets for various necessaries. The corations are in paint and fancy

stitches.
"I had never earned any money in my life," explained Mrs. Pendleton, who is a mild and gentle person, unhurried, and gentle, as one who has no trade secrets to conceal, """ I had no idea of making money out of my duck outfit for a swimmer. But in some way the completed design was shown to the buyer in the art department of one of the New York shops, and I was invited to come at once for an important business apnce for an important business ap

once for an important business appointment.
"How many could I make in a day? Alas, I could make one in a day? Alas, I could make one in a day. Hardly one, for you see it must be complete and have pockets to all comb and brush, soap, towel, arirpins, and purse. Then it must be embroidered and painted, and given the finishing touches which dressmakers claim take the most time. Hooks and snaps must be put on all the little pockets under the wings; it must be lined with rubber, and no stitches must show to indicate hurried carelessness.

Other Home Women Assist

rices.

"Am I not afraid someone will theal my idea? No, for there is too much patience and pride involved in the work for it to tempt imitators. Besides, I am protected by a patent applied for, which is a danger signal of all purioiners in my particular."

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"An interesting feature of my work is the way in which one thought unfolds to another. The first year I litade my ducks I selected for the head and the wings every beautiful solor that could be found in webbing. So after cutting out the parts I had a shantity of clippings left. These I saved for a possible idea that would affilise them. One day the idea arrived. It said, "Make a parrot, for you have all the colors."
"The parrot had to be studied out, sat finally after a few experiments, I broduced the bird. He seemed to me air more wonderful than the fish and he duck, and again the buyer in the Pitth Avenue shop ordered all I sould supply. So after making the ficks for summer markets I used that I had in the house to make the arrot for the winter sales. He is onsidered very ornamental for sun farlors and other bright protected laces."

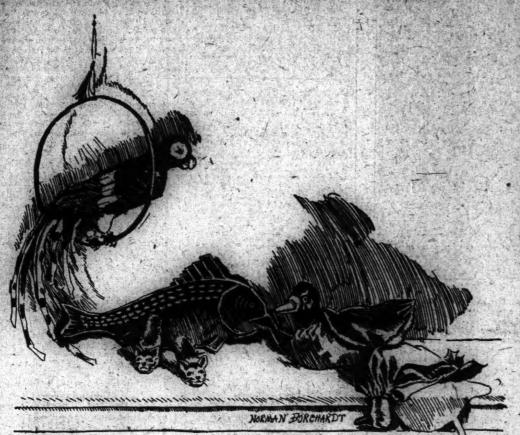
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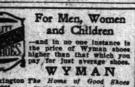
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## The Admirable Crichton in Italy

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Born in 1560, at Ellock in Dumfries, and educated at St. Andrews under George Buchanan, young James Orienton, with his learned honors thick upon him, left Scotland for the Continent at the age of seventeen, and, after two years in the army of Henry III of France (that third son of Catherine de Medici whom wasseem to know so intimately if not accurately through the pages of Dumas, with his friend and jester the enchanting Chicot), proceeded into Italy, reaching Genoa in 1572.

noult brave."

At Genos he was honored with an evitation to deliver the oration before the Assembly of the Senate in the hall of the Great Council of the Ducal Paisce on the occasion of the election of magistrates, July 1, 1579, when doubtiess all the most illustrious personalities of the city, and all the most beautiful of the Genoese ladies would be present to hear the nineteen-year-old scholar.

The oration was evidently planned or gratify the hospitable Genoeses lines it lauded their institutions and great men, compared the history of the Republic with that of the greatest republics of old times; accommated their good fortune in being governed by doges who were elected by the will of the people instead of succeeding by hereditary right; and finally exhorted them to concord and coporation so that they might attain to the highest destinies under the direction of the limitless power of God.

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Cavaliere Stefano Davari, director of the Manuan Archives, has found some interesting documents relating to Crichton's Sojourn in that city, and an article giving much information under a raticle giving much information under a raticle giving much information under a raticle giving much intormation under the file in Ttaly was published not long since in the Italian "Lettura" by Bice Pareto Magliano. The title of "Admirable" seems to have been first applied to Orichton by John Johnston in his "Heroes Scoti" (1603), but it was Sir Thomas Urquiart of Cromarty who rendered it witely known in his "Discovery of a Mest Exquisite Jewel" (1652).

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served in the Venetian archives, it is recorded that he knew ten languages perfectly: Italian, Latin, Greek, Hebrew, Chaldaic, Spanish, Flemish, English, German, and Arabis; that he was "versed in . . philosophy," and having held an honorable military position is France, was also expert in arms and military discipline.

Venice at that period must have been an especially congenial environment for the young scholar, and he doubtless was one of the learned men who frequented the Aldine house where so many learned books were being edited and published, and perhaps took part in the work: anyhow, we are fold that Aldo Manusle esteemed Crichton so highly that he dedicated to him, with high praise, his Commentary on the Paradoxes of nentary on the Paradoxes of

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From Padua James Crichton passed on to Mantua, at the invitation of the Duke Gonzaga, who desired so great an ornament for his brilliant court; and here again the young Scotsman's beauty and learning won him universal admiration

placed a tablet to his memory in the church of S. Simone in that city.

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## The West Wind Calling

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Here in the town, from the naked boughs, the last of the Leaves are failing,
Eddying, whirling, dancing down, with the wind at
play.

And we who, walking the city's ways, yet have heard the
west wind calling,
Turn in thought, from the jostling crowds, to where riud calling, hought, from the jostling crowds, to where hs gray— smooth-stemmed stately beech—are touched Columns gray—
Columns of smooth-stemmed stately beech—are touched to a faming splendor,
And summer yields to the autumn sun in a sudden glad surrender,
And beauty and wonder walk the woods, on an autumn day!

Here in the Park, where the early dusk under the trees is creeping.
Little gray columns of smoke are rising, and tongues of flame.
Out from the bondire's glowing heart are twisting, falling, leaping!
And children dance round the flickering fires—It is all a game;

And the sharp sweet scent of the burning leaves is a voice from childhood calling.

We are only eight—and nurse says it is late—but the leaves are falling, falling—

And memory opens a golden door in a beechwood frame!

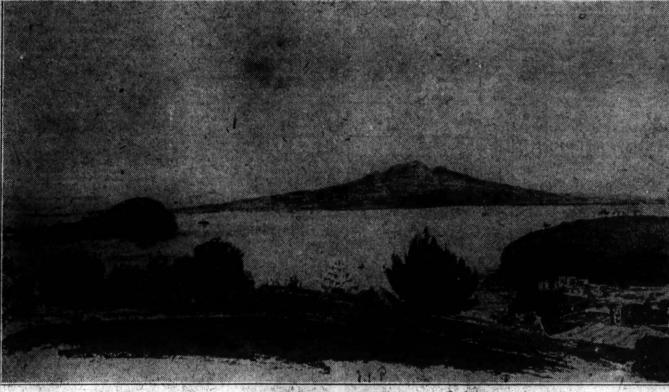
We who have telt the lure of the woods and have heard the west wind calling. Walked the hills in the summer's heat, and in winter's

Thrilled to the sight of the new turned plough—watched the straining horses hauling.

The giant logs over sodden ways on some upland

We shall not fall when the message comes; still when the west wind calls, Forth from the crowded city ways, from the sheltering city walls,

To the woods affame with their autumn fires, we will fare again. D. B. S.



Rangitoto, New Zealand

## The Singer in the Rain

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Pickwick Begins

On March 31, 1836, was issued the first monthly number of The Ppsthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club, edited by Boz. The said Boz (aged four and twenty) had already put forth, in two volumes, a collection of sketches, illustrative of everyday people; his name was beginning to be recognized.

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The phloxes are still in flower, the lupins are blooming a second time, the plant and hazel, already formed ere the leaves fail.

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That robin's song is worth more the fail the splendor of tropical plumage. Those lands where no bird

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try, and a lack of knowledge may confuse them with polican, but one dusk I came to the lake through a gap in the hills, and saw the bride and bridegroom floating in the still, many-colored waters—translucent spots of whiteness in waters the color of the flamingo's breast and the color of the flamingo's breast and the color of the wings of the oriole. I think they must have chosen the lake deliberately, for it is a lake that resembles a primitive Italian background, with round hills where saints could have set up chapels, and clumps of spruce and fir that resemble expresses.

clumps of spruce and fir that resemble expresses.

When we turned our horses loose, the swans, hearing the bells, stopped in their occult, imperceptible swimming and craned their necks and flosted dear to the shore. The bells, tinking and huddled, seemed to enchant them. Until darkness blotted them out we could see them swimming to and fro, and at sunrise they were still there.

In the saffron twilight of a gathering thunder storm, my wife and myself, the following afternoon, poled an ancient raft we had found across the lake. I was whistling and singing, and the swans, hearing a new sound, consulted together and fol-

from nearly every point which af-fords a view of the Island. Rangitoto is a well developed lava cone, with a scoria crater, and though it has been called "an island

rumor until I saw with my own eyes, for wild swans are rare in our country, and a lack of knowledge may confuse them with pelican, but one dusk I came to the lake through a sarving with New Zealand forces, and in the hills, and saw the bride

as the ship neared its destination there came the thought or word.

"Now I know I'm actually home again." One of Anckland's mid again." One of Anckland's mid again." One of Anckland's mid again. "One of Anckland's mid again." One of Anckland's mid again." One of Anckland's mid again. "I have left my Rangitoto, wrote:

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"From the wharf on the island there is a good track to the top of Rangitoto whence, if the day is clear and bright, there is a glorious panaramic view. Across the Changel lis the city's North Shore subtres, farthen to the west are spread the harbor and the city of Anckland; another turn brings into riew the blue waters of the Guit with the harbor and the city of Anckland in the harbor and the city of Anckland in the same farmed in the sear from the part of the island farther from the barbor entrance has Rangitoto season built of it.

A Friday Evening

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THROWN up from the sea bed to walk, with a low, windowed caseradius of ten miles of Auckland.

It is but one of many small islands which dot the waters of the Hauraki Guif, but in shape and character it is in marked contrast to all the rest. The gently sloping symmetrical sides culminate in three peaks which are, perhaps, Rangitoto's chief featare, one saw a large nearly square room, with a pleasant fireplace in the browning fields and the warm the rear, and near it a large table ture, and these are distinguishable littered, the first time I saw it, with the pooks and proof. Low bookcases

the rain. They which you turn crumbs into music, we will not forget the crumbs.

Singing to the Swans of stones," it is much more than that, as many naturalists and beauty lovers will readily testify. Many of New Zealand's native evergreen trees and shrubs grow luxuriantly on parts of the island, and while at our and beautiful of birds. Last summer a rumor reached us that two of these stately and dazzling birds—a fairy prince and princess spell-bound—had settled in a lake to the northeast. I did not believe this rumor until I saw with my own eyes, for wild swans are rare in our countil try, and a lack of knowledge may try, and a lack of knowledge may confuse them with pelican, but one again." One of Auckland's men, and the crumbs and balusters, painted green, if I to though it has been called "an island though it has been called "an island and balusters, painted green, if I remember aright.

There I met Mr. Gilder when we fifted and balusters, painted green, if I remember aright.

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just over nine hundred feet above ment taking up the whole remaining than the government of God, which loss, who have had sale signs the level of the water stands front of the ground floor, and with heaven. Jesus knew that because to bas-reliefs of two of the Gilder chil-Rangitoto, guarding the entrance to one of the most beautiful harbors of the world—the Waitemata, on whose shores is New Zealand's queen city, Auckland. This island mountain is a long-extinct volcano, and is the highest and most conspicuous of the sixty-three points of volcanic eruption that exist within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and is the sixty within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and is the sixty within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and is the sixty-three points of volcanic eruption that exist within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and is the sixty-three points of volcanic eruption that exist within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and is the sixty-three points of volcanic eruption that exist within a bit of green turf on one side, a sickness of every description, and the proceding divine pressent Life, Truth, and God is ever present Life, Truth, and then the proced, the sole governing, law-creating, and law-enforcing divine Principle. Jesus, the verity of heaven as given on page 590 of Science and Health, where she states working or thinking from this Scription. canic eruption that exist within a radius of ten miles of Auckland.

It is but one of many small islands

kingdom of God is within you."

works wrought by him were closely.

yes, inevitably—associated in Jesus'

books and proof. Low bookcases
were built in the walls, and on the
west side a simple stairway ran up
to the next story, with plain rail
and balusters, painted green, if I
remember aright.
There I met Mr. Glider when we
first talked over my coming to the

seems to be going somewhere, wear-ing a look of impressive haste that one did not observe when August drank deeply of its reed-bordered waters.

Busy too is this colorful season garbed like a gypsy in crimson and

garbed like a gypsy in crimson and gold; like a gypsy it travels the highway of the world but, quite unlike its care-free prototype, it reaps and garners with faithful impartiality. With tireless sincerity it lays petal and blade and leaf thickly about the roots of tree and shrub; it

Ain't a bud in the bower, Not a flower; Nor a bird on the wing, Not a thing 'At 's so gentle an' gay,

#### Heaven at Hand

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TOW startling to the hosts of with the blessing of true forgiveness, Hebrews who came to hear and overcame death. Truly his were him must have sounded the no idle words, "The kingdom of call of John the Baptist, "Repent ye: heaven is at hand." for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." During the first three centuries of Heaven at hand! Probably the Bap- the Christian era the followers of

tist did not realize either the true Christ Jesus appreciated their Masmeaning or the full significance of ter's words and example to such an his words. At least he did not verify extent that they, too, proved that and substantiate his proclamation "the kingdom of heaven is at hand" with practical proofs, as did Jesus, by healing the sick and even raising whose advent he announced. Jesus the dead through prayer. But the evidently believed, however, that beclouding effects of materialistic such proofs would make an appeal to John; for when he was questioned as to his Messlahship by messengers "a very present help in trouble," as sent of John, his reply was simply, "Go and shew John again those things the false theological teaching and be-which ye do hear and see: the blind receive their sight, and the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, and the deaf Christ Jesus' conviction that good

hear, the dead are raised up, and the alone is inevitable led him to promise poor have the gospel preached to and prophesy the advent of the Comthem." In this connection it is of forter, "the Spirit of truth," of which more than passing interest to note that, according to Matthew, the first of Jesus' preaching in his public ministry was practically a reiteration of John's words, "Repent: for the kingom of heaven is at hand."

It is quite evident that the an- at first faintly, but convincingly, in her nouncement of the presence of the own restoration to health by means kingdom of heaven and the healing of acknowledged spiritual power. The three years following her healing were spent by this thought, as they were later in that of woman, Mary Baker Eddy, in prayerhis disciples; for "they went forth, ful study of the Bible. All things that and preached every where, the Lord Christ Jesus had said were not only working with them, and confirming brought to her remembrance, as he the word with signs following." This, had promised, but were so illumined by spiritual understanding that she theological thought of that time; for, was able, under divine direction, to apparently, the religious teaching and demonstrate as well as state and ex-belief was to the effect that heaven plain, in her book "Science and was a place whose wonders and Health with Key to the Scriptures," beauty were to be known by material the exact, provable facts about God evidence. - In answering a question and His laws of harmony, perfection,

as to the kingdom of God, Jesus said, peace, and power.
with the evident intention of correctBecause "God is no respecter of ing this popular misconception, "The persons," and because His Christ is of God cometh not with ob- "the same yesterday, and to day, and servation: neither shall they say, Lo for ever," as the Bible states, it must here! or, lo there! for, behold, the follow that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand" now, even as it was deringdom of God is within you." is at hand" now, even as it was de-To Christ Jesus the kingdom of clared and demonstrated to be by God or the kingdom of heaven pre- Christ Jesus. Surely Christian Scisented nothing fanciful, imaginative, ence is the Comforter of promise, conjectural, or mysterious. A king-dom, simply speaking, is a govern-understanding of its teachings the ment; and so, to our Master the kingdom of heaven has been realized kingdom of God meant nothing other as being at hand by unnumbered than the government of God, which naturally signified the kingdom of given them which were recounted by

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#### DRISTS RISES IN THE M. V. C. BACE

Missouri, Undefeated, Invades Nebraska-Other Conference Games

Passing May Baffle

Missouri's passing may baffle the
Cornhusiese, as it was by a brilliant
overhead attack that Kaneas got its
score against the Lincoin machine.
Ceach F. T. Dawson's defense, however, was impenetrable otherwise. The
Cornhuskers are good in the air offensitely, as they made both of their
touchdowns on passes; one followed
the seisure of a fumbled Kaneas punt,
and the other came shortly afterward.
R. R. Robertson '18 and W. J. Collins
'24 caught the passes and ran 30 and
40 yards, respectively, for counters.
Though it has lost its three Conference games, University of Kaneas
is given an even chance or better with
Washington this week. The Jayhawkers have drawn hard opponents in
Iowa State, Kaneas Riate and Missouri, and the losses have been to not
more then seven goints in any game.
During the first two periods against
Nebraska, Kaneas had the upper hand
and regained it again in the fourth to
score a touchdown. Coach George
Clark takes to St. Louis a well-balanged team that has not yet found
itself.

Eleven of Uncertain Power

Eleven of Uncertain Power Washington goes against Kansas an eleven of uncertain power. It last to Grinnell two weeks ago, but jast saturday won a 12-to-0 skirmish with the Missouri School of Misse. This gave Coach A. B. Wimberley's eleven a chance to reorganize, and they should put up a good battle with Kansas.

Kansas State expects J. L. Mildex-ter 28, fullback, to lead the attack against lows State this Saturday, as he did last week against Missouri. It

#### Uniformity in Strokes Lacking

Lawn Tennis Experts Vary in Their Execution of Vari-ous Shots

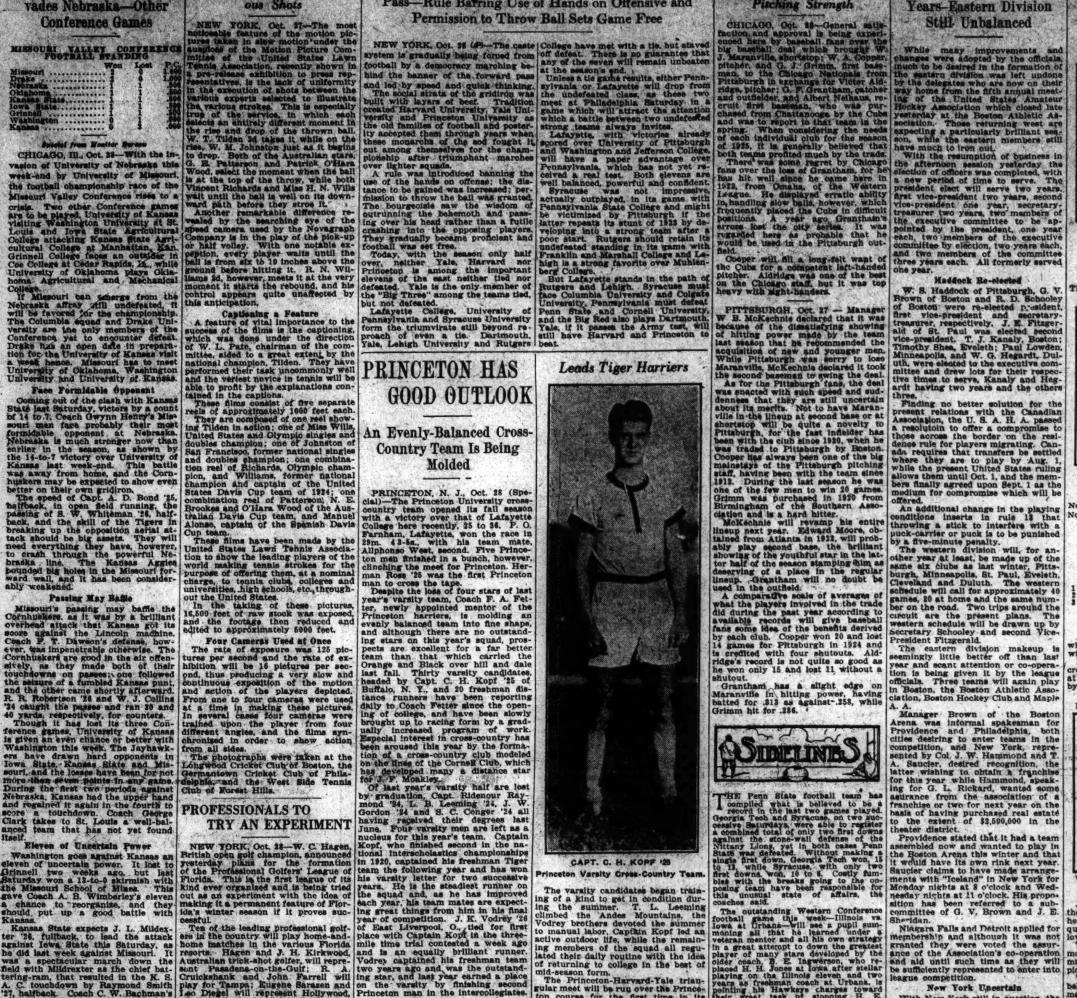
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# TO TEAM FOR A MONTH

# Trade Pleases

Maranville Should Speed Up Infield and Cooper Adds to Pitching Strength

w Ball Sets Game Free

College have met with a tie, but ataved off defeat. There is no guarantee that any of the seven will remain unbeaten at the season's and.

Unless a tie gathe results, either Pennsylvania or Lafayette will drop from the undefeated class, as these two met at the which british and the provide of the undefeated class, as these two met at Philadelphia Saturday in a game which will attract the attention which a battle between two undefeated strong teams always invites.

Lafayette, with victories already of scored over University of Pittsburgh and Washington and Jefferson College, will have a paper advantage over Pennsylvania, which has not yet received a real test. Both elevens are well balanced, powerful and confident. Syracuse was not impressive, actually outplayed, in its game with Pennsylvania state College and mish be victimized by Pittsburgh if the latter repeats its stunt of 1935 y developing into a strong team after a poor start. Rutgers should retain its undefeated standing in its game with Fannsylvania state College and mish berg College.

But Lafayette stands in the path of Rutgers and Lehigh. Syracuse must face Columbia University and Colgate University, Pennsylvania mint defeat, Pennsylvania mint defeat, Pennsylvania mint defeat University, Pennsylvania mint defeat, Pennsylvania state College and Lehigh is a strong favorite over Muhlen, Pennsylvania state College and Lehigh is a strong favorite over Muhlen, Pennsylvania state College and Lehigh is a strong favorite over Muhlen, Pennsylvania with pennsyl

patcher. Addridge was one of the best on the Chicago staff, but it was top heavy with sight-handers.

PITTSBURGH Oct. 27 — Manager W B. McKechnie declared that it was because of the dissatisfying showing of hitting power made by the team last season that he recommended the acquisition of new and younger men. While Pittsburgh was serry to lose Maranville, McKechnie declared it took the second basemen to swing the deal. As for the Pittsburgh fans, the deal was enacted with such speed and suddenness that they are still uncertain about its merits. Not to have Maranville in the lineup at second base or at shortstop will be quite a novelty to Pittsburgh, for the fast infielder has been with the ciub since 1930, when he was traded to Pittsburgh by Boston. Cooper has always been one of the big mainstays of the Pittsburgh by Boston. Cooper has always been one of the big mainstays of the Pittsburgh pitching staff, having been with the team since 1912. During the last season he was one of the few men to win 20 gaines. Grimm was purchased in 1939 from Birmingham of the Southern Association and is a hard hitter.

McKechnie will revamp his entire lineup next year. Edward Moore, obtained from Atlanta in 1922, will probably play second base, the hrilliant showing of the youthful star in the latter half of the season stamping thim as deserving of a place in the regular lineup. Grantham will no doubt be used in the outfield.

A comparative scale of averages of what the players involved in the trade did during the past year according to available records will give baseball fans some idea of the benefits derived did during the past year according to available records will give baseball fans some idea of the benefits derived in the players involved in the trade did during the past year according to available records will give baseball fans some idea of the benefits derived with four shutouts. Aldridge's record is not quite so good as he won only 15 and lost 11 without a shutout.

Grantham has a alight edge on Maranville in hitting

pointing his Hawkeye charges toward their great task of stopping H. E. Grange and his 10 helpers in the plays taught by R. C. Zuppke.

P. D. Haughton, who passed away yesterday, had been in charge of Columbia University football during the past two years and was meeting with marked success in building up a winning system for the Riue and White. He

## TABLE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P Fans in Chicago HOCKEY LEADERS

Elect Haddock for Two Years-Eastern Division Still Unbalanced

While many improvements and changes were adopted by the officials, insuch to be desired in the formation of the sentern division was left undone by the delegates who are now on their way home from the fifth annual meeting of the United States Amateur Hockey Association which closed late yesterday at the Boston Athletic Association. Those returning west are expecting a particularly brilliant sensencing, while the eastern members still have much to from oil.

With the resumption of business in the afternioon session yesterday the election of officers was completed, with a new peribd of time to serve. The president elect will serve two years, first vice-president two years, second vice-president one year, secretary-treasurer two years, two members of the executive committee to be appointed by the president, one year each, two members of the executive committee to the committee three years each. All formerly served one year.

committee by election, two years each, and two members of the committee three years each. All formerly served one year.

Haddock Re-elected

W. S. Haddock of Pittsburgh, G. V. Frown of Boston and R. D. Schooley of Boston were re-elected n-sident, first vice-president and scoretary-treasurer, respectively, J. E. Fitzgerald of St. Paul was elected second vice-president. T. J. Kanaly, Boston: Timothy Shea, Eveleth: Paul Lowden, Minneapolis, and W. G. Hegardt, Duluth, were elected to the executive committee and drew lots for their respective times to serve, Kanaly and Hegardt having two years and the others three.

Finding no better solution for the present relations with the Canadian Association, the U. S. A. H. A. passed a resolution to offer a compromise to those across the border on the residence rule for players migrating. Canada requires that transfers be settled where they are to play by Aug. I, while the present United States ruling allows them until Oct I, and the members finally agreed upon Sept. I as the medium for compromise which will be offered.

An additional change in the playing conditions inserts in rule 13 that throwing a stick to interfere with a puck-carrier or puck is to be punished by a five-minute penalty.

The western division will, for another year at least, be made up of the same six clubs as last winter, Pittsburgh, Minnsapolis, St. Paul, Eveleth, Cleveland and Duluth. The western schedule will be drawn up by secretary Schooley and second Vice-President Fitzgerald.

The eastern division makeup is seemingly little better off than last year and scant attention or co-operation is being given it by the league officials. Three teams will again play in Boston, the Boston Athletic Association, Boston Hockey Club and Maple A. A.

Manager Brown of the Boston Arens was informal spakesman for

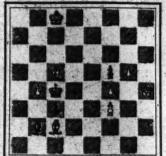
# achess

PROBLEM NO. 691



White to play and mate in two 8 Pleces

PROBLEM NO. 692 By Lennox F. Beach Springfield, Mass. Original: composed especially for The Christian Science Monitor.



White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS No. 620. 1. K-R8 2. P-Kt4 R-Kts P-Kts R-Re 2. Q-Kt8 Prob. Comp. Q-Q4 The Mate in Seven 1 P-R5 P-R6 4 P-Rt5
2 P-Kt4ch K-R5 5 P-R4
3 P-R8 P-R4 6 K-B4

PROBLEM COMPOSITION

"By-Play"
All the variations of a problem which are not intimately connected with the theme are called By-Play.
In the example, the theme is the cross-checking play of the Black Kt at B2 and the By-Play, the self blocks by the Black Kt-B5 and B4. By A. E. Ellerman



That he, himself, did better than he expected, having entered reluctantly, with business cares which required much attention.

That he is willing and even prefers to relinquish the championship to the first worthy young master, but does not feel, for the advancement of chess, that Dr. Lasker should again hold it.

That he believes he would beat Dr. Lasker in a return match, perhaps easier than in 1921, and thinks Dr. Lasker feels the same way.

That Alekhine can play better chess and should be matched with Dr. Lasker.

13 QR-B KKt-Bijs R-Q6 14 P-QKts Kt-Q2 26 QR-Q 

Older Clubs Win the Most Matches

Gramercy Park Team Is the Only Exception in New Class C League

Special from Monitor Duries NEW YORK, Oct. 28 - The first eam matches of the 1924-25 squash tennis season, the opening of the Class C team championship, established for the first time this season, resulted in victories for the alder clubs for the most part, though there was one ex-ception, the Gramercy Park Club de-feating the team of the Montelair Athletic Club, 4 to 3, on its home courts.

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Twelve clubs have joined the league, four of them having never competid in the interclub competition prior to this appearance. Of these Princetch Club made the best showing, winning every match from Heights Casino, which dropped back from Class B, where they were last season. Yellow Club dropped only one match against the Fraternities Club, while Harvard Club took five from New York Athletic Club took five from New York Athletic Club. Crescent Athletic Club had Whitehall Club for its first opponent, and the latter produced only four players, and each of these lost.

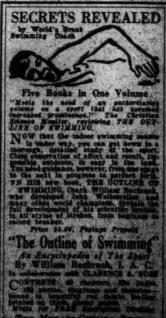
But the other matches were close. Columbia University Club encountered Short Hills Club and the result was not detarmined until the final match which went to the local representative, P. E. Grimm, giving the match to the home club, 4 to 3. The four Gramercy Park winners, all of them pupils of S. J. Feron, professional champion for many years, were J. A. Rauh, L. F. Baker, A. L. Noel and W. G. Bartlett, and all made an impressive showing considering their lack of experience in interclub play.

U. S. STARS WINNING ON MEXICAN COURTS

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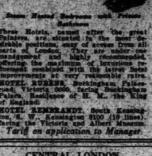


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# SHOW SURONG TPWARD TREND

Merchandising and Indus-trial Issues Prominent in Trading

Confused price movements took office at the opening of today's New York Stock Market, with gains exceeding Joseph and Indianal Solvents advanced a coints to a new 1924 high at 65% lears Roebuck advanced 1%, and inscrious Can moved up 1.

Tallow Can Manufacturing continued under pressure, touching a new low for he year at 90% off 1%.

The main body of stocks soon swing pward, although weak spots cropped out in several sections of the list. Merchandising issues save one of the set demonstration of group strength, sears Roebuck estanding its early gain on \$5%. Woolworth to 1%, and Mailington to h. point above last night's closure prices.

General Electric, Allied Chemical, U.

Gdy.

Some New 1924 Highs
Heavy liquidation of a few industel steeks, based on unfavorable
raines reports; a higher renewal
to for call money and omission of
a Federal Sugar Refining common
vidend were largely ignored by the
steal market, prices moving upward
earlied by during the morning.
Ralls were stimulated by record
aight car loadings the week before
of and bydravorable earnings reports.
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wance in ralls.

and and byses vorable earnings reports. Atchison, Lehigh Valley, Canadian Pecific and Rock Island led the early attance in rails.

Additional new 1924 highs were stabilished by American Smelting, Maxwell Motors "A." Sears Rocbuck common and preferred, Commarcial Solvents "A." Simmons Company and Hiddens & Manhattan preferred.

Fleischmann sold down 3 points before it met support, racovering half its cost before noon. Commercial Solvents "B." Sears Rocbuck, American Cen, American Smelting and General Electric sold 2 to 34 points above vesterlay's final quiotations.

Call money renewed at 2% per cent. Further upward progress was checked by the advance in call money raises to 3 per cent and the development of more acute weakness among various motor and sugar shares. American Sugar fell 2% to 36%, a new low Cab Manufacturing broke again to 38%. If S. Industrial Alcohol 18826 2 points. Sears Rocbuck got up 5 points to 115% before reacting, and American Bank Note moved up 1 points on one transaction.

Rail Bonds in Demans

Announcement that freight traffic for the week ended Oct. 18 was the heaviest in the history of the rail-roads, combigad with the continued for September, revived buying interest in railroad bonds today.

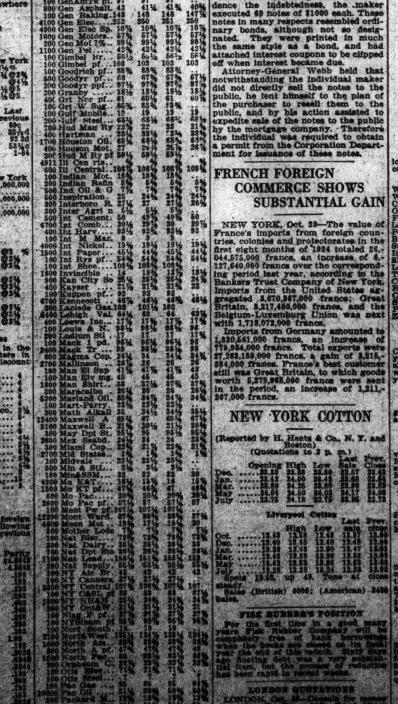
The demand ambraced New York Sentral 6s, Omaha 6s, Seabourd advantment 5s, Frisco 4s, Rock Island report advances of a point or so celling recorded by American Telephones 8s, North American 4s, and Metropolitan Edison 8s. Warner Sugar suits roce 1 to 2 points, but considerable irrequiarity prevailed elsewhere in the industrial list.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK STOCK WARKEN



booked and should have enough to run
most of their equipment at least
through February. As a matter of
fact, however, they have not even half
this volume of new work, and it is
generally agreed that reorders are
quite likely before the end of the calendar year.

Fine goods prices on the standard
plain constructions, such as lawns,
pongees, volles and poplins, are little
changed from a week ago, and what
little change there has been was upward. Silk and cottons have also been
sluggish during the week, with gradually mounting, prices dictated by the
upward trend of raw silk values.

Some mills anxious to take on more
business of this kind, and possessed of
some supplies of silk bought at a lower
figure, are still willing to meet the old
price levels, however, and they have
gotten what little business there is
passing.

Yarns have shown some improve-

DIVIDENDS

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10000 Chie Jet 5s. 98 98
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1000 Mass G '29... 97% 97%
5000 Mass G '21. 95% 97%
5000 Miss Riv 5s 97 97
5000 N E Tel 5s. 100¼ 100½
5000 West T&T 5 99% 99% \*Part paid.

capital (par \$25) 604
Mississippi River Power Co £2½
do pf 88
Northern Texas Electrical Co 58
do pf 98
Padiucah Electrical Co(par\$25) 70
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Public Service Investment Co. 110
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Railway & Lt Securities Co. 100
do pf 97
Savannah Electric & Pow Co 23
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Savannah Electric & Pow Co 23
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Tampa Electric Co capital 165

COTTON STOCKS

Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mfg. Co
Roprna Mills
Charlton Mills
Cornell Mills
Davol Milis
Granite Mills 70
King Philip Mills
Lincoln Mfg. Co
Manhanta Mfr Co
Parker Mills (Com.) 20 8
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YELLOW TAXICAB EARNINGS SHOW STEADY DECLINE

The steady declins in the quarterly sarnings of the Yellow Taxinab companies of Chicago this year has been more pronounced in the case of Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company, which is the producing unit, than in the case of Chicago Yellow Cab Company, which is the operating unit.

Yellow Cab Manufacturing Company's earnings have declined from \$1,005,022 or \$1.67 a share in the first quarter of the year to \$540,641, or \$3 cents a share, in the third quarter.

Earnings of the first six months of \$1.500.480 or \$2.99 a share on 600,000 shares "B" common fully covered quarterly dividend payments of \$1.25 a share on this issue, but earnings for the third quarter were considerably below dividend requirements.

In the first nine months of this year Yellow Cab Manufacturing earned \$2.37 a share compared with \$5.08 in the corresponding period of last year.

Earnings of the third quarter were approximately 52 per cent of those in the third quarter of last year.

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Earnings of the third quarter to show the 1924 dividend rate of \$5 z share carned, it will be necessary for net in the current quarter to equal approximately 75 per cent of the \$921,540 earned in the fourth quarter to \$921,640 earned in the fourth quarter to \$921,640 earned in the fourth quarter of 1922.

Chicago Yellow Cab Company, on the other hand, has earned \$12.50.

3321.540 earned in the fourth quarter of 1923.
Chicago Yellow Cab Company, on the other hand, has earned its \$4 dividend in each of the three quarters this year.
Earnings in the third quarter were \$426.193, or \$1.06 a share, companed with dividend requirement of \$1. In the first nine months the operating company earned \$3.52 a share on 400,000 shares of ne-par stock, compared with \$3.82 a share in 1922.

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UPWARD TENDENCY IN GRAIN MARKET

## MODERN STREET IN CANADA HAS DISTINOR GAIN

Crop Money Flowing Into Commercial Channels— Flour Exports Heavier

OTTAWA, Oct - 28 (Special)—Re-ris from all parts of Canada indicate it during the last week business iditions were distinctly better. There is no doubt that the very orable weather was helpful, but of re importance was the fact that ney from the sale of grain crops been finding its way steadily into channels of business. and clearings during the last week

abor Department reports that september the employment alt-was much improved, the total of persons on pay rolls of porting on Sept. 1 being 765,-compared with 771,932 on

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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**SOUTHWEST STATES** REPORTED TO HAVE BIGGEST WHEAT POOL

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 28 — The biggest wheat pool in operation this year in the United States promises to be that of the Texas and Oklahoma Wheat

RAILWAY EARNINGS

\*\*MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD September: 1924 1923 1924 1923 Freight revenue... \$1,095,860 \$1,164,554 Passenger revenue... \$85,526 488,227 Railway oper rev... 1,621,564 1,786,588 Surplus aft charges. 26,797 22,931 Ry oper rev... 8 ms. 15,248,418 15,967,316 Surplus aft charges. 188,604 258,257

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS & TEXAS PACIFIC

September— 1924 1923

Gross ... \$1,315,285 31,807,009

Net oper income ... \$69,213 861,312

9 mos—gross ... 16,406,840 17,416,692

Net oper income ... 4,028,974 3,553,422

ATLANTA, GREAT SOUTHERN

September— 1924 1923

Gross ... \$78,120 3890,312

Net oper income ... 225,975 165,045

9 mos—gross ... 7,413,065 3,106,275

Net oper income ... 1,655,290 1,565,233

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTS
BURGH

September— 1924

Gross ... \$1,390,000 193,384

9 mos—gross ... 11,76,000 1,504,831

Net oper income ... 1,767,000 2,138,565,809

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Santambar— 1924 1923

Net oper income... 1,787,000
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September— 1924
Gross - 484,000
Net oper income... 4,038,000
Net oper income... 408,000 1923 \$488,866 61,831 4,013,311 176,611

ROCK ISLAND LINES
September: 1924 1923
Oper revenue ....\$12,488,278 \$11,343,178
Net op income .... 2,839,494 2,117,405

CHEMICIAICE OF A POLOTONS

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be voted for in Suffolk County, November 4, 1924, and the form of all questions to be voted on at said election.

FREDERIC W. COOK Secretary of the Commonwealth 1924

Electors of President and Vice President, Vote ONCE... COOLIDGE and DAWES, Republican

Arthur S. Gaylord of Helyoke.
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Charles S. Warner of Northfield.
Telesphore Lebcent of Webster.
Frank Roe Batchelder of Worcester
Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell.
Gayden W. Morrill of Newburypor
Effic S. Attwill of Lynn.
William W. Davis of Cambridge.
Emma Fall Schofield of Malden.
Francis R. Bast of Cambridge.
Lower State of Boston.
Ids E. Hibbard of Boston.
Henry F. Best of Waltham.
Herry H. Williams of Brockton.
Charles C. Cain Jr. of Taunton.
Malvina L. Keith ef Bourne.
DAVIS and BRYAN, Democratic
Oxyge:—

2. Anne O'Keefe Heffernan of Northalton.
3. Marcus A. Coolidge of Fitchburg.
4. Feter F. Sullivan of Worcester.
5. Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell.
6. Charles I. Pettingell of Amesbury.
7. Genevieve E. McSiue of Lynn.
8. Edward W. Quian of Cambridge.
9. John J. Murrhy of Somerville.
11. Antew J. Peters of Roston.
12. James A. Gellivan of Roston.
13. James A. Gellivan of Roston.
14. Charles F. Riordan of Sharon.
15. Edmond P. Talbot of Fall River.
16. Hannah Ashley of New Bedford.
FOSTER and GITLOW, Workers Pariy
15. Lorge.

JOHNS and REYNOLDS, Socialist Labor Purty
At Large:—

Heary C. Heps of Boston.

Samuel Ferguson of Everett.

By Districts:—

I. Herman Koepke of Pittsfield.

2. Oakar Kinssils of Sprinrfield.

3. John McKinnon of Lowell.

4. Joseph Jistra of Milford.

5. John McKinnon of Lowell.

6. John McKinnon of Lowell.

7. Lois I. Galber of Lynn.

8. Peter O'R. Rounk of Medford.

8. Daniel T. Blessington of Somerville.

10. James A. Garmichel of Boston.

11. Albert I. Waterman of Boston.

12. Morris Becker of Roston.

13. Alex Brady of Waltham.

14. Patrick R. Loftus of Aborgton.

15. Oden Jenson of Flymotth.

16. La Follertte and Wheeler.

17. Alices Stone Blackwell of Boston.

George H. Wrenn of Gyringfield.

2. Walter J. Kensick of Springfield.

3. Adelbert L. Lesman of Townsead.

4. Burlet R. Danovan of Worcessed.

5. Burlet R. Day of Cambridge.

6. Bande Whele at Hitching H. Burthill.

7. Homas M. Follows of Hydron.

10. Thomas A. Wiland of Boston.

11. Thomas A. Reman of Lynn.

8. Elizabeth R. Day of Cambridge.

10. Thomas A. Miland of Boston.

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12. Joseph P. Tyman of Boston.

13. Hobert H. O. Schwin On Newson Party.

14. Janes Haye of Boston, Workers Party.

15. Janes H. Lascomb of Boston.

16. Robert H. O. Schwin Charles.

17. Homas M. Roller of Roston, Bostolist Labor Party.

18. Hutchins of Boston, Damocratic.

19. Joseph P. Tyman of Boston, Bostalist Labor Party.

19. Janes M. Guller Resident Boston, Bostalist Party.

19. Thomas M. Donoran of Boston, Bostalist Party.

19. Thomas M. Roller of Boston, Bostalist Party.

19. Thomas M. Boston, Rostalist Party.

19. The Committee of Boston, Workers Party.

20. The Committee of Boston, Bostalist Party.

21. The Committee of Boston, Bostalist Party.

22. Party C. Charles of Roston, Bostalist Party.

23. The Boston of Boston, Bostalist Party.

24. Party

FREIGHT LOADINGS

REACH NEW HIGH

CHICAGO NEEDS

Banks of City Unable to Employ Money Excess Profitably

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (Special)—The learning trough and the control of the company of the company in indicators of the company in the c

SENATOR IN CONGRESS. Vote for One Frederick H. Gillett of Springfield, Repub-ican. Antoinetts F. Konikow of Boston, Workers REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COUR David L Walsh of Fitchburg, Democratic. CONGRESSMAN. Vote 107 One Winth District.

Arthur D. Healey of Somerville, Democratic, Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Repub-

CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One
Tanth District.
John J. Douglass of Boston, Democratic.
Thomas J. Giblin of Boston, La Follette In
lependent.
James E. Maguire of Boston, Republican. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Elevanth District. Timothy J. Driscoll of Boston, Democratic, George Holden Tinkham of Boston, Republican.

CONGRESSMAN Vote for One Twelfth District. James A. Gallivan of Boston, Democratic. Howard A. Morton of Boston, Republican,

SENATOR. Vote for One Third Suffelk District. Henry J. Kogel of Boston, Republican. John W. McCormack of Boston, Democra

SENATOR., Vote for One Fourth Suffelk District. John B. Cashman of Boston, Democ James W. H. Myrick of Boston, Rep

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two Fifteenth Suffolk District. CONGRESSMAN. Vote for One Thirteenth District. Robert Luce of Waltham, Republican. Edwin F. Tuttle of Bellingham, Democ William A. Canty of Boston, Democratic. Joseph M. Ward of Boston, Democratic. CONGRESSMAN, Vote for One Fourteenth District. Fourteenth District.

Louis A. Frothingham of Easton, Republi
David W. Murray of Boston, Democratic

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two
Sixteenth Suffolk District.
Elijah Adlow of Boston, Republican.
James T. Burke of Boston, Democratic.
Beward J. Curley of Boston, Democratic.
Carroll L. Meins of Boston, Republican. COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Second District. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Two

Beventeenth Suffolk District.

Peter J. Pittsgerald of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph J. Mulhern of Boston, Democratic.
Frank B. Sullivan of Boston, Republican.
Henry O. Thomas of Boston, Republican. Washington Cook of Sharon, Republican. Otho L. Schofield of Wellesley, Democratic COUNCILLOR, Vote for One Third District. August Bencks of Boston, Republican. George E. Curran of Boston, Democratic

SENTATIVES IN GENERAL
Vote for Two
Eighteenth Suffolk District. COUNCILLOR. Vote for One Fourth District. Charles Lawrence Burrill of Boston, Repul

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Edward J. Caton of Boston, Democratic.

BENATOR. Vote for One

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Beoond Suffolk District.

William J. Francis of Boston, Democratic, Joseph P. Phelan of Boston, Republican. Lewis R. Sullivan of Boston, Republican.
REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT
Vote for Three
Mineteenth Buffelk District,
Harrison H. Atwood of Boston, Republican.
Bernard P. Casey of Boston, Democratic.
Joseph Finnegan of Boston, Democratic.
William A. Fish of Boston, Democratic.
Bernard Ginsburg of Boston, Republican.
Robert Gardiner Wilson Jr. of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT Vote for One

Twentieth Suffolk District, John E. Beck of Chelsea, Republicar Daniel J. Murphy of Chelsea, Democr

SENATOR. Vote for One
SENATOR. Vote for One
Fifth Suffelk District.
William D. Shelds of Boston, Democratic.
Wellington Wells of Boston, Republican.
SENATOR. Vote for One
Sixth Suffelk District.

James E. Caulfield of Boston, Republican.
James J. Mulvey of Boston, Democratic.
SENATOR. Vote for One.

James B. Cauliseld of Boston, Republican.

James J. Mulvey of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One

Bewatth Suffelk District.

William I. Hennessey of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One

Eighth Suffelk District.

Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston, Republican.

Peter A. Murray of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One

Minth Suffelk District.

John F. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.

SENATOR. Vote for One

Bernalk and Suffelk District.

John F. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.

Frank B. Pinney of Boston, Republican.

SENATOR. Vote for One

Bernalk and Suffelk District.

Prince F. Hennessey of Boston, Democratic.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL. COURT

Vote for Two

Tret Suffelk District.

Philip J. Camericance of Boston, Republican.

Rebert Dinamors of Boston, Democratic.

Thomas J. Fowers of Boston, Democratic.

Thomas J. Fowers of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL. COURT

Vote for Two

Becomed Suffelk District.

John H. Giste of Boston, Republican.

Timothy J. Donoran of Boston, Democratic.

William H. Hearn of Boston, Democratic.

William A. Palmer of Boston, Democratic.

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REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT

Vote for Two

Tard Suffelk District.

Luke D. Mullen of Boston, Democratic.

William A. Palmer of Boston, Republican.

REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT

Vote for Two

Tard Suffelk District.

John P. Buckley of Boston, Democratic.

John J. McCarthy of Boston, Democratic.

Twenty-first Suffolk District.

Oliver F. Green of Winthrop, Democratic. Edgar F. Power of Winthrop, Republican, REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Three

Twenty-shoond Suffolk District.
Charles L. Carr of Eoston, Republican, General Gener

Thomas H. Carr-of Boston, Domocratic, OMMESSIONER TO APPORTION & OFFICIAL COUNTY, Vote for One Fourth District.

Thomas A. ReQuade of Boston, Republican, Francis I. Shewhan of Boston, Democratic.

COLORIS, Vote for One THE DISTRICT OF THE

**BIG EARNINGS BY** BOSTON DEPARTMENT WEEKLY RECORD STORES INDICATED

earnings \$25.45.

R. H. White Company's tax was198.070, which is 12% per cent of
4784,560. Capitalization is \$2,600,000
of Class A and Class B common, andon this capital the indicated earnings
were equal to \$26.15 a share.

Neither company has any substantial sum invested in securities, so that
if there was any tax-free income, notreflected in the tax payments, it
amounted to little.

COLORAD OFUEL EARNINGS SMALL

Unless Colorado Fuel's business and earnings improve materially in the closing quarter of 1924, the company is likely to show profits for the year just about sufficient to cover interest and other charges. For the third quarter a deficit of \$297,790 was reported, and nine months to Sept. 30 a surplus, a before preferred dividends, of \$254,959. Colorado Fuel & Iron's earning recuss ord since the war indicates that the company is handicapped because of the distance of its plants from the leading steel markets in competition with other producers. In the last 4% years, from Jan. 1, 1920, to Sept. 30, 1924, Colorado Fuel has shown a net deficit before dividends of \$1,112,293 and a deficit after dividends of \$1,3412,784.

SANTA CECILIA SUGAR Santa Cecilia Sugar Corporation for, the year ended July 31, 1924, reports net-loss of \$195,588, compared with loss of \$172,731 in the previous year.

To vote on the following, mark a Cross X in the Square at the right of Yes or No on each question.

Eleventh Suffolk District.

Hugh H. Garrity of Boston, Democratic,
Walter B. Grant of Boston, Democratic, Waiter B. Grant of Boston, Democratic, REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two.

Twelfth Suffelk District.

Garrett H. Byrne of Boston, Democratic. Susan M. Fox of Boston, Republican. Occar D. Rollins of Boston, Republican. Patrick J. Sullivan of Soston, Democratic.

REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 3-Amendement to the constitution relative to the qualifications of voters for certain state officers (striking out the word "male"). Which received in a joint assion of the two Houses held May 24, 1921, 288 votes in the affirmative and sone in the negative, and at a joint session of the two Houses held May 19, 1923, received 284 votes in the affirmative and sone in the negative, be approved? REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT Vote for Two Thirteenth Buffelk District. Daniel J. Curley of Boston, Democratic, Harriet C. Hall of Boston, Republican. Joseph S. Mitchell of Boston, Republican. Edward F. Wallace of Boston, Democratic,

REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 3 Amendament to Constitution meant to Constitution Shall an amendment to the constitution to enable women to hold any state, county or municipal office, and which further provides that a change of aname of any woman, holding a Notary Fublic Commission, shall not render, her commission void but she shall re-register, and the commission with the shall re-register and the court, which received in a joint season sion of the two Houses held May 34, 1921. It is a season of the two Houses held May 34, 1921. It is season of the two Houses held May 18, 1921, received 253 votes in the affirmative and none in the nagative, and at a joint season shald May 18, 1923, received 253 votes in the affirmative and none in the nagative, be approved? Fourtsent Suffels In GENERAL COURT Vote for Two

Fourtsenth Suffels District,
Edmund C. Devlin of Boston, Republican,
Michael F. Hourlan of Boston, Democratic,
Thomas S. Kennedy of Boston, Democratic,

tion of motor vehicles on the highways, and the expenses of carrying out the act are to be paid, fifty per cent of the balance of said fund to be distributed to the cities and towas of the Commonwealth, in proportion to the amounts—which they contribute to the State tax, and this, fifty per cent to be expended in construction en improvement of public ways within the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent is in the city or towas limits, and the other fifty per cent of the city of the city

by His Excellency the Governor, be approved?

REFERENDUM QUESTION NO. 8

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cating adventures he might waddle into. Sometimes he waddled in one direction, and sometimes he waddled in one direction, and so it happened this in another. And so it happened this in another, and so it happened this in another, and so it happened this in another, and came out on the edge of a wide road.

It was the first time little Billy Bear and ever seen a real road, for he had waddled quite a distance from home. So his first lifea was that this was a path through the woodland, but it was such a wide and smeoth path, and so unlike any other path he had ever seen, that he thought it would be just as well to sit down a while in the woodland and look at such an unusual kind of a path be fore he waddled out on it. That was what his mother had told him to do, and as little Billy Bear was an obedient chilld he aiways did it.

"When in doubt," said Mrs. Bear, "It is well to have a care. Look before you leap, my son. Very cautiously and slow Little bears should always go. Learn to wask before you run."

So Billy Bear sat in the shadow of the wild woodland and looked at the road. And the more he looked at it the less he thought this new kind of a path was a good one for little bears to waddle on. For every now hand then something with humans in his life.

of a path was a good one for little bears to waddle on. For every now and then something with humans in it came along very fast, and although hilly Bear didn't know an automobile is," said little Billy Bear, as he when he saw one, he felt that it would be difficult to waddle without work along a path where such things were traveling.

Presently a large automobile went

wadded that when the automobile had disappeared there, was a small white box tying in the road.

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On another page of the Monitor today appears in facsimile a collection of newspaper headlines the publication of which, viewed superficially, would seem to be a sharp negation of the Monitor's policy of not printing the had Referendum

of not printing the bad news of this world. These No. 3 headlines tell of disaster, disgrace and crime

They are culled from the newspapers of Massa-chusetts cities, and represent deplorable occur-rences which have taken place within but a limited space of time. They are publish the Monitor in order to set forth graphically, so that he who runs may read, the story of what liquor does to the people who use it, and to the communities that tolerate it.

So far as its own state law is concerned. Massachusetts is one of those communities: for while the national Government, for the maintenance of which the old Bay State has ever stood loyally in the face of any menace, declared liquor unlawful, Massachusetts has ersistently and shamefully refused to enact gislation to give this federal statute effect. And while the Constitution of the United States, about the defense of which there is so much talk' in Massachusetts at all times, brands the liquor trade as criminal, the State of Massausetts, narrowly approaching that attitude of nullification for which on a famous occasion her favorite son, Daniel Webster, denounced Hayne, has refused to enact a state law in con-

formity with the constitutional provisions.

Next Tuesday the people of Massachusetts will be asked to express at the polls their opinion as to whether, so far as the liquor trade is concerned, Massachusetts should continue to remain outside of the Union. It is incredible that this vote should result in an approval of the present indefensible situation. Considerations of patriotism and considerations of expediency alike demand that an affirmative vote should be cast on Referendum Question No. 3.

Make no mistake! The agitation in Massa chusetts, as in other sections of the United States, against the Volstead Act and against the Eighteenth Amendment, may seek to cloak its purpose under appeals to personal liberty. Its real end is to restore the liquor business to its position of dominance in the Union, and to put once again into the hands of those who follow it for profit the opportunity to lead unhappy people into the commission of just such acts as are set forth in the headlines reproduced in this paper today.

The opponents of prohibition will declare, and with justice that these acts and these disasters have occurred under prohibition. That is because the national law is systematically evaded in the absence of any state law to assist in its enforcement; and it is furthermore evaded because the very people who point to its evasion as a reason for its repeal encourage by voice and deed, and by moral—or immoral—example, the brazen violation of the constitutional pro-

Upon this question, which in Massachusetts is merely the expression of an opinion, but which in the Nation at large is the question of upholding the law and advancing good morals, there can be no two decent and honest opinions. The good citizen, the loyal citizen, the man who is a friend of his own family and of his neighbor's, the woman who cares for the future of her children, will not fail to go to the polls and vote "Yes" on Referendum No. 3.

With a population no greater than that of a sizeable New England town, the State of

Counting Noses in Névada

Nevada, with its three votes in the electoral college, is inclined to regard itself, with the result of the approaching election still apparently in doubt, as a unit of no little importance

in estimating the probable totals which will decide the choice of a President and Vice-President of the United States. By a liberal estimate the aggregate vote of Nevada will not exceed 30,000, and even the more confident forecasters do not count on

a plurality either way of more than 500 or 600.

Friends of the third-party movement in Nevada have expressed confidence in Senator La Follette's ability to carry the State, basing their forecast on the fact that their candidate, order to gain a place on the ballot, was obliged to muster, from among the 30,000 or so qualified electors in the State, a total of 5500 signatures to his petition. It has been assumed, perhaps, that the possibility of enrolling more than one-sixth the normal vote on his side would indicate a predisposition on the part of e people to go over, in much larger numbers, the La Follette banner. But now the con-sing fact has been disclosed that many stanch Republicans sought the opportunity of signing te third-party petition simply in order to source the entry of the Wisconsin Senator in

the race.

This subterfuge, innocent or cunning, as you choose, is explained quite logically. It is claimed that Nevada is normally Democratic. This is an assertion perhaps somewhat difficult to substantiate. The State now has one Democratic and one Republican United States Senator. At present its representative in the lower house of Congress is a Democrat. His immediate predecessor in the last Congress was a Republican. The present Governor is a Democrat, as was his predecessor. Previously the present Republican United States Senator from the State was the Governor.

But perhaps with the realization that the margin of votes either way is necessarily quite small, it is explained that some Nevada Republicans, assuming that the so-called Labor vote in the State naturally sympathized with the Democratic Party platform declarations, sought to divide this vote by balting it, as it were, with the somewhat radical platform planks promulsated by Senator La Foliette. At the moment

it would seem not at all improbable that the it would seem not at all improbable that the result of the Nevada election may depend upon the success, or lack of success, of this effort. There no doubt are enough Labor votes in the State to decide the issue involved. In a year when even the most sanguine partisans are compelled to admit that the margin in the electoral college will be narrow, with a not remote possibility that the final choice may be left to Congress, the value of even three votes can hardly be overestimated.

There will shortly be resumed the Franco-German commercial negotiations, and it is

hoped that some time next month a complete accord will be reached. There cannot be any better guarantee of peace than the development of trade exchanges between nations. Therefore, the progress which has been

made, as well as the cordiality which marked the earlier encounter of the French and German delegates, is exceptionally satisfactory.

Doubtless the treaty of commerce which is being drawn up leaves many questions still un-settled. Some of them—and those which have the most vital character, are rather questions to be resolved by private groups on both sides of the Rhine acting with the authority of their respective governments.

All observers agree that the coal of the Ruhr is indispensable for the French manufacturers. The two countries must fashion special eco-nomic links which in themselves should help toward a peaceful political understanding. At present, however, it is a general economic convention which it is sought to obtain, and the guiding lines have already been laid down.

Although there will be difficulties in working out the details, it was upon the guiding lines that the real clash was expected to come at the beginning of the negotiations. Now that a formula has been found, the obstacles should be

In the first stage of the pourparlers the chief discussions turned upon the French demand for the most favored nation clause. Germany, in its turn, asked that France should assure similar benefits to it. Important modifications of the existing customs tariffs were being elaborated in the two countries, and it was not easy to agree about their effect.

Moreover, the application of the most favored nation clause by France would be in contradiction with the existing French legislation. According to the law of July, 1919, the French Government is authorized to negotiate with foreign countries concessions which would reduce the general tariffs, but it is not authorized to grant in a comprehensive manner the benefit of the most favored nation clause to any

It appeared, therefore, as though the contentions of the two sides could hardly be reconciled. Germany could not be asked to give advantages unless there was reciprocity: but in-geniously the difficulty has been turned. France has consented to accord, in specific instances the benefit of the minimum tariff, and these specific instances are those which particularly interest the German export trade.

In reality France extends to Germany what is equivalent to the most favored nation clause without breaking the existing law. Such a conclusion could not have been reached without a real desire on both sides to obtain positive

In January next the provisions of the Versailles Treaty with regard to Franco-German commerce expire, and Germany is free to refuse any extension of them. That Germany should now voluntarily come to an agreement with France that does not differ essentially from the demands which France had made, is indeed of happy augury.

The most froublesome point that yet remains is the right of Alsace-Lorraine to export freely into Germany. This right was secured until next year by the treaty, but Alsace-Lorraine remains as dependent as ever on the German markets. The two provinces which France has recovered are so situated that if they are not allowed to sell their products in Germany, they will find themselves in parlous state. There cannot, however, be much doubt that Germany will prolong the period of free im-

ports from Alsace-Lorraine. If, indeed, the two countries can arrive at this commercial agreement, there is every hope that they will become more and more friendly. They are realizing their interdependence: their best interests are served by a consciousness of their solidarity.

The British dominions overseas are no longer

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described as colonies. They are nations within the British Commonwealth, and the more experienced statesmen are careful to deal with them as such. But the opinion is sometimes expressed by quite loval citizens in the domin-

to Commoncitizens in the dominions that some permanent officials in London lack appreciation of the broader commonwealth point of view. They are still too much inclined to treat the dominions as "colonies." The Cape Times recently discussed the "transformation" that has taken place in the characteristics of the constitutional structure of the British Empire, and expressed the view that the Colonial Office and the Foreign Office both need to become better informed concerning the change in feeling of the dominions since the war and the effects of the Peace Treaty. The correspondence between Great Britain and Canada over the Lausanne Conference is cited in the Cape Town paper as evidence that "real knowledge of the Dominion is now essential in Downing Street, in the Foreign Office no less than in the Colonial Office, with a corollary of knowledge of British policy and the British constitutional system in the Dominion."

It is an impressive fact that statesmen in London and Washington, representing Great British and the United States, can exchange views with less formality than between British statesmen in London and Ottawa through the machinery. wealth

of the Colonial Office. At almost any time, it is possible to arrange a conversation between the British Prime Minister and the American Ambassador in Lendon, or between the British Ambassador and the American Secretary of State in Washington. But when the British authorities want to get the views of Canada, communications have to be made formally through the Colonial Office to the Governor-General in Ottawa, and replies come back through the same channel. At first sight, this circumlocution may seem to be merely a detail of clerical correspondence. But, in practice, Dominion statesmen particularly find it irksome, tending to the use of stilted language, and cramping the free exchange of views. of the Colonial Office. At almost any time, it is

The time is not far off when Great Britain and the dominions may have to consider the appointment of commonwealth ambassadors to serve as more direct connecting links between the dominion capitals and the home government in London. When the next imperial conference is called, improvement of the lines of communication will evidently form one of the most urgent subjects for discussion and action.

Gradually within recent years a great number of so-called abandoned farms, some of them in eyen the more remote

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sections of New Eng-land, have passed from the control of their original owners, their heirs, or tax-collecting officials, into the hands of newcomers, usually sum-

mer residents. As a result many of these dilapidated estates have been in a measure reclaimed. Houses have been made habitable, orchards have been cultivated and made more productive, and an appearance of prosperity has been given to places once

bleak and uninviting. It is in Maine and New Hampshire, perhaps, more generally than in Massachusetts or Vermont, that this change has been noted. Maine's lakes and seacoast, and New Hampshire's rugged mountains, seem to have attracted and held those tourists, first itinerants, who came to explore and to enjoy the natural surroundings. But the significance of this movement should not be misunderstood. It is still quite apparent that the verdict originally agreed upon as to the futility of endeavoring to induce many of these farms to return even a meager livelihood to those who cultivate them was correctly arrived at. The newcomers have not, generally speaking, endeavored to reverse this verdict. have been content to make playthings of these farms, sometimes putting into them, in money and labor, much more than they hope to have returned in the way of crops or cash profits. And there is immense satisfaction in playing this farming game if one is in a position to afford

one's own tree are always the sweetest. So it may be, if one does not count the outlay of dollars, that the process of reclaiming these waste places has been a really profitable one. But as an aid in the effort to increase the production of foodstuffs or to lower the prices of those commodities, the reclaimed New England farm cannot safely be counted upon. These lands, never highly productive at any time, have, for the most part, been tilled for many years without any adequate effort being made to fertilize them or to restore their productivity. In his realistic stories of New England life, Ben Ames Williams, in describing the people and places in the vicinity of his fanciful village of "Fraternity," tells convincingly the history of the abandoned farm. The economic problem involved has been left unsolved by those families who have been compelled to leave their denuded acres behind them and seek employment in the mills and factories in near-by villages.

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have had some part in providing. The figs from

Few of these people who have been compelled to move on are among those who find pleasure, if not profit, in reclaiming and restoring the waste places. Poverty and failure have robbed these spots of whatever of romance they once possessed. Only the stranger is able to see, through gaping windows and tangled shrubbery, the hope of a new happiness around the crude open fireplace in which the ashes of disappointment and failure have long been cold.

## Editorial Notes

Those who vociferously claim that the Prohibition Amendment "must be rescinded" doubt-less will fail to notice the statement made the other day in Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. Dr. Hugh Birckhead of Emanuel Protestant Church, at the two hundred and fifty-third annual session of the Society of Friends. There is no possibility, he declared, of such action, because the women of the country would vote down any movement to change the law. Of course, he urged stricter obedience to the Volstead Law, asserting that to break one law endangers all laws,—advice which cannot be too often or too laws,—advice which cannot be too often or too emphatically given to the country at large. Still he showed clearly that the result of any apparent lawlessness centering around the Eighteenth Amendment would not be the annulling of the amendment. Indeed, he went so far as to say—something which, while probably perfectly true, not everybody would feel confident enough of himself to state publicly—that no thinking politician or newspaper editor really believes that the law can be rescinded.

Comprising, as it does, simply the section A-H, the first volume of the French Academy's Dictionary of the French Language, which has recently been completed, represents, nevertheless, the work of nearly half a century. The work was begun, that is, in 1878, and it is easy to figure that at the same rate of progress as that thus far followed the full dictionary will be finished in about 100 years from now. The idea of an absolutely authoritative dictionary dates back to 1634, and work on it was started in 1649, the first edition appearing nearly half a century later. Six other editions have appeared since then, the latest in 1877, and it is this one which is being taken as the basis of the new lexicon. It is expected that the volume which has just been completed will be published in the spring of 1925.

## London Street Music

Readers of "Florentine Nights" will remember Heine's account of his visit to England. On the other side of the Channel he had not admired the English, "who travel through all lands at post haste in shining, lacquered cosches, and leave everywhere a grey, dark cloud of mournfulness behind them." He appreciated even less the definiteness, the precision, the strictness, of English life as he found it in 1827; for, to him, just he the men seamed like machines. Of what use to the poet is a man who "at the appointed moment eats beef-steaks, makes parliameditary speeches, trims his nails, mounts the stage-coach or hangs himself?"

It was on Waterloo Bridge that the gloomy ruminations of the disgusted peet—whose hot tears, in obedience to the prevailing poetic fashlon, were falling into the Thames—broke off at the sound of a singular music. A family of street performers, also strangers in a strange land, were entertaining a gaping trowd of "poor English" with their mouths open "still wider than usual." Madame with the big drum, and Monsieur Turlutu playing a triangle, together made strange music—"a mixture of awkward humming and a delightful tinkling a pathetic, foolish, melancholy, bold, bizarre melody of, nevertheless, the most singular simplicity"—while Mademoiselle Laurance danced with snigmatic movements, and the fourth person, a learned poodle, put together in wooden letters the name of the Duke of Wellington, joining to it the word "hero." And the disgruntled poet goes on to remark that the sons of Albion rejoiced that their great general had at least obtained from the French dog the recognition which the other French creatures had so disgracefully denied.

This glimpse of the street performer a century ago is illustrative of the long fit of English musical modesty which persisted from the brief efforescence of the Purcellian period to the later days of Queen Victoria. Not only in the opera house and the concert hall, but even in the streets outside, the average son of Abion felt that the making of music was a function peculiarly reserved by Providence for the romantic "long-haired foreigner." And to this day we see English singers and instrumentalists hiding, ostrich-like, behind pseudonyms that must be a source of perpetual astonishment to their parents. Until recent years London street music was, one might say, almost a monopoly of the foreign artist. There was the artist who turned the handle of the hurdy-gurdy. He was usually accompanied by a little fellow artist who banged a tambourine, or, like Monsieur Turiutu, tinkled a triangle. Nowadays the hurdy-gurdy is almost rarer in the street than in the concert hall, where, apart from Schubert's "Der Leiermann," Stravinsky's "Petrouchka,"

assures it a long, if out of tune, future. And a hurdygurdy exactly in tune—who, by the way, has ever heard
one?—would lose its first fine careless repture, and, to
the sensitive ear, more than half its charm.

False intonation was a less attractive but just as
constant idiosyncrasy of the old German street band,
with its "braying of arrogant brass" and "whimper of
querulous reeds," to which distance literally lent enchantment. For by some acoustical phenomenon, the
farther one got away from it the better in tune it became.
Gone, too, is the one-man orchestra, also an importation,
with even more contraptions attached to its versatile
person than those used by a jazz drummer.

Perhaps the most pleasurable form of street music to
be heard in London before the war was a trio—harp,
violin and flute—which frequented the green sedate
squares of Kensington and Chelsea. Here, again, the open
air flattered the players. In pieces like Gounod's "Serenade" distance have glamour to their tone, strangely
ethersal and haunting, which would have delighted the
ear of Debussy.

The discovery of what is known as modern unaccom panied song was anticipated, of course, even before the period when some bright person invented a street. Asso-ciated for centuries with mendicancy, the modern unac-companied street song has reached a lugubriousness that

ciated for centuries with mendicancy, the modern unaccompanied street song has reached a lugubriousness that
would now arouse the envy of any Russian novelist or
Scandinavian playwright. The singer has forgotten that
the art of his ancestor, the troubadour, was entitled "gai
saber," or "gaie science." Historians tell us that gayety
or joy was regarded by the troubadours "as corresponding
with that of religious grace." They had another excelient habit which the modern minstrel might adopt. If a
troubadour was not gifted with a fine voice, he employed
someone more fortunate to sing for him.

Today, however, London street music is developing
very interesting features. Mendicancy is no longer what
one might call the keynote. Musicians are slowly realizing that if the public will not come to concerts, concerts must go to the public. Passing a theater queue recently one saw a cellist giving a recital accompanied by
a "squeese-box," and taking more money than he could
draw in any concert hall. Violin recitals in Oxford Street
and other shopping districts are now almost an everyday function. More remarkable still is the case of a wellknown jazz leader, who is said to find the entside of restaurants and cabarets much more profitable than the inside. Another violin'st has won considerable press publicity by the same enterprising method. If London streets
are not exactly paved with gold, many musicians are
picking up therefrom quite a respectable amount of
silver and copper.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, Oct. 28

That Edouard Herriot has not altogether abandoned his functions as Mayor of Lyons is shown by the fact that he took advantage of a visit to the city to preside that he took savantage of a visit to the city to present over the Municipal Council again. In the course of the aitting some useful work was done; notably, the old military terrain will, it was decided, be utilized for hous-ing to relieve the congestion that is being experienced. "I want to do for France what I have done for Lyons," said M. Herriot, "on a larger scale."

It may be surprising to many people to learn that Paris is the most important port in France. It is built far inland on the River Seine and is without conspicuous docks; nevertheless the figures just published show that it is a busier port than Marseilles. Last year Marseilles received 7000 merchant vessels carrying 5,327,000 tons of goods, and about 2,000,000 tons were dispatched from the port. Paris received 46,988 cargo boats at its landing stages, and 12,000,000 tons of goods were landed or loaded. Naturally the ships which call at Marseilles are very much bigger than those which are moored along the banks of the Seine, and make a much more imposing show; still the fact remains that the insignificant-looking river barges carry about 1400 tons of goods, and that many steamers which have only part of the vessel available for goods carry no more. In any case, Marseilles comes second to Paris as a port.

Lucien Guitry, who was described by Sarah Bernhardt as the greatest actor of the age, has once more turned to Molière. During the past few years M. Guitry has produced "Tartuffe" and "Le Misanthrope." There was considerable criticism of his conception of the leading roles, and now there is much talk about his performance in "L'Ecole des Femmes." He as usual has broken many of the traditions connected with the character of Arnolphe, but he appears to have come closer to the original idea of Molière. At any rate, Arnolphe is, as played by M. Guitry, more human and is conveyed more intimately. M. Antoine, the famous critic, who gives a intimately. M. Antoine, the famous critic, who gives a little dissertation on the stage, frankly accepts the present production as greatly superior to the productions at the Comédie Française.

Comédie Française.

Marshal Joffre is exceedingly busy at the Académie Française, of which he was made a member. He has come into the limelight by his suggestions for the compliation of the famous official dictionary. His interventions have been noted in the case of a number of words, but it is not surprising that the chief comment has been reserved for his strong opposition to the words "défaitiste" and "défaitiste". "There is no such word as impossible," declared a famous forerunner of the Marshal, and Joffre in his turn declares that since "défaitiste" and "défaitiame" do not exist in France, the words must not be put in the dictionary. But the fact remains that only a few years ago everybody connected with the Radical Party was denounced as a "défaitiste" and accused of practicing "défaitisme"!

only a few years ago everybody connected with the Radical Party was denounced as a "defaitiste" and accused of practicing "defaitisme"!

On the boulevards they have now put up the new traffic signal lights. At the busy crossings a policeman stands by an electric standard, and as he operates it the word "Haite" will suddenly appear in a crimson glow and stop the whole traffic. Then an electric bell is sounded and the word "Haite" disappears: the traffic resumes its course. The experiment at the Opera has been successful, and similar signals are being put up at other crossroads.

The relatives of the famous artist, Montecelli, brought an action against painters and critics who, it appeared, had made comments upon the poverty of the artist. They declared that his memory had been defamed. The accusation of poverty was regarded by the heirs as a slander. Once upon a time it was almost a proud boast of artists that they were poor, but today apparently conceptions have changed. The court, however, did not support the plaintiffs: it gave judgment for the defendants. Montecelli, the painter, belongs, it is said, to history and to criticism, and the artist cannot be appreciated apart from the man and the circumstances in which he worked.

The exact spot from which the whole French system of main roads starts is designated by ad octagonal bronzesiab which has just been placed in position in front of the Cathedral of Notre Dame. That is, in theory at issat, the central point of France, and from it the roads radiate. The new slab was put in pagition in a ceremonious rashing by the Prefect of the Saine, M. Nandin, and members of the Municipal Council.

There are no signs of imminent riots in France, but nevertheless it has been decided to abolish the tron gratings, break them into pieces and use the tragments as missiles. Therefore it is considered desirable to replace them with concrete pierced with holes. The concrete cannot be broken up: it is particularly strong. Thus the change is approved by the polic, though whether i

cease to change the book, the one they hold belongs to them. In reality, therefore, they are given the privilege of reading books at a fee of 60 centimes a time, but without any restrictions as to how long they may keep it or indeed whether they should return it at all or not. A brisk trade in this kind of subscription is proceeding, and there are already about 5000 books in circulation. It would appear that Zola is still the most popular French author; Balzac is little read in this district. Some of the younger men, including Pierre Benoît and Paul Morand, are among the favorite authors, and the books of Anatole France are in fair demand.

Not by accident did Paris become one of the most beautiful cities in the world. It is still being carefully planned. An exhibition which is typical of the methods by which Paris has been developed is being held in the Palais de Bois at the Porte Maillot. The Municipal Council asked architects and artists to give them designs for newspaper and flower klocks, for gas standards, transway refuges and shelters, letter boxes, fire alarm posts and seats for the boulevards and for the public gardena. These designs and models are now being shown. The axhibition may be properly described as an exhibition of "street furniture." In all these things the city is seeking the most beautiful models which will increase and not detract from the charm of the boulevards.

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#### Letters to the Editor

"The Jews and the Israelites"

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In the Monitor of Oct. 20 a question was asked regarding the Jews being Israelites, which I would like to answer.

Jacob was given the name Israel (Gen. 32:28). His twelve sons and their offspring were called Israelites (Lev. 23:42).

When Solomon died and the tribes separated (2 Chron. 10:11-18) Judah, Levi and Benjamin were called the House of Judah (Jer. 36:3). The other ten tribes were called the House of Israel, sometimes Ephraim (Amos 5:3, Hosea 12:1).

The House of Judah and the House of Israel must each come back to Jerusalem and be United Israel again (Jer. 23:6-8, Jer. 3:17-18).

The four Evangelists were probably of the tribe of Benjamin. Paul declared himself to be one (Romans 11:1).

Today the Holy City is governed by representatives of the House of Israel and the House of Judah, and the day when all the tribes will go back is hastening on, for prophecy must be fulfilled.

The Jews then are one tribe of Israel.

The seven, counting Joseph for Ephraim and Manasseh, are the other eleven tribes of Israel.

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The Activities of the Chinese Trade Bureau

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor: Having been away from Boston recently, I have missed some copies of the Monitor; but upon my return I came across your issue of Oct. 13, in which there was an account of my address on the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of the Chinese Republic.

In the article in question I was quoted as saying, "We of the Kuo Ming Tong... etc." Fermit me to say that our Chinese Trade and Labor Bureau is nonpolitical, nonpartisan and nonunlonized. I do not wish your world-wide international readers to be misled on this issue.

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If the various groups of Chinese organizations any of my several acquaintances should imagine that am amiliated with a tong rather than doing my patrice work, it would be detrimental to the cause of the bures.

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